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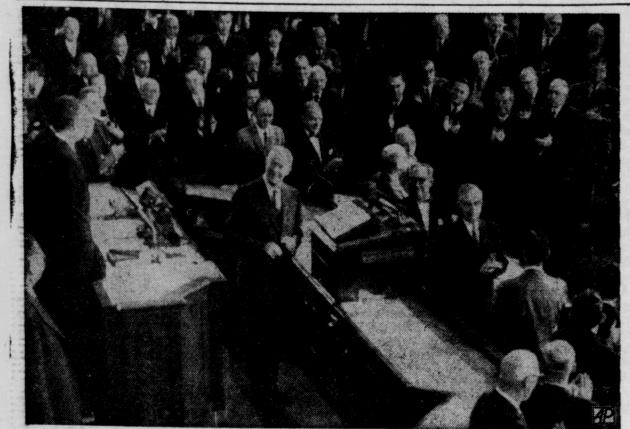
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BIRTHDAY GREETINGS AT STATE OF UNION SESSION. - President Eisenhower turns to wish happy birthday to Vice President Nixon, upper left, and House Speaker Rayburn (hidden), at start of the State of the Union message in House chamber. Nixon was 46, Tayburn 77 Jan. 6.

# **Democrats Fight** Ike's Message

Republicans Support 'State of the Union'

WASHINGTON (AP) - Demothrough their own legislative pro- jury which reported Friday after- Judge Joel H. Sharp. gram without much regard to noon.

spell out publicly the details of for non-support, ignored three court and might be recalled behis proposals until his Jan. 19 cases, in one of which the de- fore the April term opened. budget message, Democrats generally complained his State of the Union report Friday lacked the Griese Named will be Jan. 19 before Judge Sharp, who will officiate during this term bold approach they contend is

Republicans stood firmly behind

Sen, John F. Kennedy (D-Mass) summed up the viewpoint of many LISBON - Clarence E. Griese RD 1, rape of 36, year-old Lisbon

period when the Soviets will have dustry. operational intercontinental misfailure to meet this situation."

Minn) said Eisenhower had failed to come up with any new ideas in quest for world peace. Humphrey said "it appears the Senate will be required to take the initiative in the field of foreign policy proposals."

Sen Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill), in

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# U. S. Rocket Expert In England Replaced

LONDON (AP)-The chief U.S. rocket expert in Britain has been replaced, and two high-ranking American rocket technicians have been fired, reportedly in a dispute over living and working conditions land and graduate of the Wharton at secret bases.

Errol M. Neff, former representative of Douglas Aircraft Corp. for organization of Thor missile bases, fired two American tech- and Gibson-Stewart Company in nicians last December. Douglas the sale of contractors equipment makes the Thor, a missile with a until 1955 when he joined the ex-1.500-mile range capable of carry- ectuive staff of George A. Tin- Liverpool, possession and theft of ing a nuclear warhead.

duties Dec. 19 at the Thor sites. tion fastening devices. Two days later he suffered a heart attack and went to a U.S. Air Force hospital in Cambridgeshire. C of C Will Hear

Neff, 58, declined comment today on a published report that work at the missile bases in eastern England had been delayed several weeks. But a U.S. Air Force spokesman denied there was any delay.

From his hospital bed Neff in- mist of the National City Bank sisted he had been replaced "be- of Cleveland, at a luncheon meetcause of my physical condition. "I have no complaints about my of Commerce Monday at noon in

treatment by Douglas, and I hope the Lape Hotel. to return to California to take up The Chamber's new officers who a less exacting post with them," were elected in October will be installed during the meeting. "For security reasons I cannot They are: Walter B. Null II,

give the number of Douglas men president; Curtis H. Vaughan, first

He declined to name the two. W. L. Duval, who was in charge of another section of Thor work, president expired Dec. 31, becmes has been named as Neff's successor. The fired technicians have of directors and national councilor.

been replaced.

### HUB CAPS STOLEN

Ronald Bush of Washingtonville reported to police that someone session Tuesday during the 6 when he failed to appear on a stole four hub caps from his car p.m. dinner meeting at the Lape charge of speeding. while it was parked in a lot at the Hotel. rear of the Ohio Grill on E. State St. between 6:30 and 8 p.m. Fri-9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. - 4 to 7 p.m.

McBane - McArtor Drug Co. Ad. For Rent - Completely Furnished 2 bedroom house, lavatory on 1st floor. Gas heat, garage, TV antenna, close to town. Phone ED 7- Enter Your Guess Now to Win Important meeting, January 12, 7062 or ED 7-3033.

Arraignment Day Set Jan. 19

# **Grand Jury Indicts** 19, Ignores 3 Cases

LISBON - Nineteen person s | fendant is deceased, combined

The 15-member panel, which be- men and seven women after ingan its studies Tuesday afternoon, forming them they would remain Although Eisenhower will not returned three secret indictments the grand jury for this term of

# needed to meet swiftly mounting President Of Ohio Hoist Co. ton, Pa., Aug. 30.

of his colleagues when he said: has been elected president and woman. I don't think the President has general manager of the Ohio Hoist recognized the intensity of the Manufacturing Company to suc- Palestine, second degree mansproblems crowding in on us, esp-ceed Reese Lewis, who will retire laughter in traffic death Sept. 12 cially in the field of national de- after 48 years of active partici-We are approaching the pation in the industrial hoist in- Hitchcock Jr., 8, son of Mr. and

Mr. Reese, who has been vice New Springfield. siles and we will not. I regret his president and general manager, will continue to serve the local Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D- firm in a consulting capacity.

Other newly-elected officers of Helman's Sport Center in East the company are Joseph F. Wise, Liverpool Sept. 20. Akron attorney as secretary, and William Drumm Jr. 29, Chester Arvil C. Richard, Jr., as treas- RD 1; Ray Junior Hess of Wells-

"We at Ohio Hoist are hard at East Liverpool RD 1, theft of work on a number of new develop- \$500 in currency from Clyde Finments which we hope to make the ley July 17. basis for a steady increase in our

industrial equipment industry."

"The Economic Future in 1959"

will be the topic of James M.

Dawson vice-president and econo-

ing of the Salem Area Chamber

LIONS CLUB TO MEET

Open Sunday

FIRST National Bank

Time-of-Day Contest

Paul Lester Elson, 36, of 237 business," Mr. Griese said today. N. Howard Ave., Salem, attempted Carlos Prio Socarras, a Castro With the fine reputation for qual- rape of a minor girl. Lloyd C. Leisure, 22, of New ity products which Ohio Hoist has acquired over a long period through Cumberland RD 2, receiving prop-

the efforsts of men like Reese erty known to have been stolen. Lewis, we see a real opportunity Dale Glenn Morrel, 27, of Chesto develop and grow with this er, W. Va., second degree manslaughter in traffic death of John Mr. Griese, who has established W. Webber of East Liverpool RD permanent residence at the Wick 2 on Rt. 7, north of Wellsville, Hotel here, is a native of Cleve- Oct. 25.

Arriagnment for the defendants

Indictments were return e d

against the following:

Henry William Bradbury, 48, of School of Finance and Commerce Lisbon RD 2, shooting to wound at the University of Pennsylvania. and pointing and discharging fire- rectorate. He was associated with Thew arms at his step-son, Oric Edwards Shovel Co., Wepco Equipment Co. of Lisbon RD 2, Oct. 12.

Emerson Braun of Columbia St. Salem, Forgery.

Robert Scott Schults, 23, of East nerman Corp. at Cleveland, manu- narcotics from East Liverpool Neff then was relieved of all his facturer of industrial and construc- City Hospital Dec. 13.

Arnold Adkins, 23, of East Liverpool, theft of auto in East Liver- the coming election.

Albert Ross Taylor, 63, of East Liverpool, carrying concealed wea- men are urged to atend. pons in East Liverpool Dec. 28. Continued was the case involving the breaking and entering of the Salem group will have a social Damascus Rd. was fined \$100 and area. buildings on the William C. Lands-Cases ignored were:

Robbery, Alfred Higgans, a pris Turn to JURY, Page 10

## Runaway Girl, 17, Returned to Family

A 17-year-old Steubenville girl who had run away from home working here. But I fired two of vice-president; Howard Firestone, was apprehended by police in the them and sent them back to the second vice-president; and Eugene Hillsdale district at 11:18 p.m. foreign correspondent and author, Young and Archie Bricker, dir-Friday. The girl was released in will speak at the Salem Town Hall the custody of her mother and meeting Tuesday evening at 8:15 Robert E. Hall, whose term as brother at 1:10 a.m. today.

> chiarman of the Chamber's board DRIVER FINED IN LISBON LISBON - One motorist was fined for crossing a vellow line by Mayor John Todd Friday Lions Club will hold a business night, and another forfeited a bond

> > Kenneth R. Slovinsky, 22, of Clarksville, Pa., was fined \$20 and costs, and William L. Wagner. 46, of Akron forfeited a \$15 bond. sively abroad for Time magazine. highway patrol.

Attention Democrats \$250.00 Cash Prizes Ad. Memorial Building, at 7:30. Ad., Turn to TOWN HALL, Page 10

# Of 'Dictators'

America's Outfitting Of Fulgencio Batista

HAVANA, Cuba (AP) - Fidel Castro said today he is sympathetic toward the people of the United States but he complained that the U.S. government armed

Pointing to tanks seized from fallen dictator Fulgencio Batista, Castro said Washington supplied them "and did not worry about our democratic feelings."

The rebel leader added at a news conference, "I must recognize that the United States in the last year did not send arms to Batista. Now the United States has

recognized us and we are glad." forces. On Wednesday Washington schools. recognized the government of Provisional President Manuel Urru-

persons have been executed since with this order. cratic congressional leaders made were indicted on criminal charges three cases and continued another he won. "Those who have been Miller's order put into effect a it clear today they plan to whip by the Columbiana County Grand in its report to Common Pleas executed in eastern Cuba had mandate issued Dec. 2, 1958, by "They all got trials in military peals at St. Louis. Judge Sharp released the eight

> Urrutia's government. Castro publicly criticized him as

Castro met newsmen after a

a troublemaker, ostensibly beearlier this week. Faure Chaumont, a leader of the

student-backed revolutionary di-Jeff R. Whan, 34, of Darlingrectorate, wants a legislative ton, Pa., driving while intoxicated group organized to prevent one-Provisional President Manuel Mann High, last Sept. 12. About Jrrutia, whom Castro installed, 3,700 students were displaced by

Barry Scott Weigle, 27, of East dissolved Congress Tuesday on the ground it was packed with sup- Turn to LITTLE ROCK, Page 10 porters of fallen dictator Fulgennear East Palestine of Ernest cio Batista. Mrs. Ernest Hitchock Sr. of RD 1,

directorate wanted free elections within a year instead of the 18 to Chief to Study
24 months that Urrutia and Castro Oliver Holbrook, 26, of Falston, Pa., burglary and receiving and have said would be needed to get concealing property stolen from Cuba back on an even keel. Chaumont had maintained ear-

lier that the directorate was not getting a voice in the government equal to what he claimed was its ville and Robert Higgans, 27, of part in overthrowing Batista. Two members of Urrutia's Cabinet are members of the directorate, which consists mainly of students plus some backers of former President cratic state administration. supporter.

In a television speech Friday night, Castro blasted Chaumont as the man "responsible for the problems we have now" in setting up the new government.

In spite of the squabbling, Casthe disputes and bring the nation lem. together. Further government appointments might placate the di-

### Salem Democrats Will Draft Slate

Chairman Harold Astry announces that the Salem Democrats will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Memorial Building to start selection of a slate of candidates for

dates and precinct committee- U.S. 30 to East Liverpool.

As this date is also the date DRUNK DRIVER JAILED of the inauguration in Columbus, talk "Exploring Ohio."

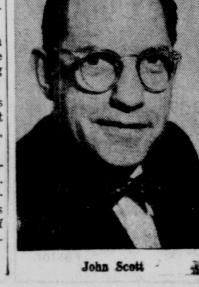
# Russia Is Topic Tuesday For Town Hall Speaker

John Scott of Ridgefield, Conn., | in the Junior High School auditor-

The meeting brings a resumption of the Town Hall meetings of the season which were not held during the holidays.

Mr. Scott, who traveled this past year to Africa and the Soviet Union, will speak on the topic. "Russia Today."

The speaker has traveled exten-Both were cited by the state He re-opened the magazine's Berlin bureau after the war and has made fact-finding trips in most of the European countries, the Mid-



# Castro Angered By U. S. Support Soviets Ask Talks f'Dictators' Rebel Leader Cites For German Peace

Through an interpreter, Mikoyan

than 200 lawyers at the Law Club

Alluding to Molotov's future, Mi-

"We have full confidence in him

Molotov's trouble, Mikoyan said,

ciples of any sort."

Busy Sightseeing Day

joined them.)

national arena.

as equal to equal."

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Johnson's Backers

But senators demanding a tight-

Under Johnson's compromise,

talkfests could be shut off and is-

sues forced to a vote by two-thirds

of the entire membership.

Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

days.

dictation.

# **Judge Orders** Little Rock to Move Forward'

**New Order Effects** Dec. 8 Mandate by St. Louis Court

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) - A All weapons shipments from the Little Rock School Board to "move out-of-favor Molotov, now ambas- post. But Mikoyan said Molotov peace conference in Prague or United States to Cuba were halted forward within their official powduring the latter part of Castro's ers" to carry out a plan of integuerrilla war against Batista's gration for the city's closed high

U.S. District Judge John E. Mol-U.S. District Judge John E. Moller further ordered the board to Takes Hold of tia, whom Castro installed in of- report to the court within 30 days Castro said two or three dozen details of whatever affirmative steps they have taken to comply Eastern States

abused the people," he said. the 8th U. S. Circuit Court of Ap- clear skies, clasped a tight grip

leasing public school facilities to was kicking at its heels in the leader of a separate rebel group any private group for operation of Plains and Rockies. asked checks on the power of segregated schools and "from en- Cold air penetrated a wide belt gaging in any other acts, whether from the Southern Plains to the sues of reform will come up in consider the whole German probindependently or in participation extreme Northeast and Southeast, with anyone else which are cap-chilling the Atlantic seaboard and senting us. cause his group seized some arms able of serving to impede, thwart Dixie. or frustrate the execution of the integration plan mandated against

The two-page order was accompanied by a 20-page opinion. Gov. Orval E. Faubus closed man rule during the provisional Little Rock's four high schools, including the all - Negro Horace

# Chaumont also said Friday the New Highway Riverlake Rd.

proposed 86-mile freeway from palachian Mountain range from Lake Erie to the Ohio River-ap- northern Vermont to the Tennesproved by outgoing Highway Di- see-North Carolina area. rector Charles M. Noble-will be re-examined by the new Demo- West Coast from Washington into

Everett S. Preston, the new highway director, said Friday gram. He complained that officials City Will Receive who leave office Monday "are attempting to do our thinking for Award From UCT

The proposed route would run

route of the highway," Preston for conducting the National Vesaid. "But we will be responsible hicle Safety-Check program here for the department and we will last May, will be presented to have to re-analyze the situation. Mayor Harold D. Smith and Safety Because of the state's financial Director Joseph Fester. condition, jobs on the immediate program must show a justified need."

Noble said the four-county road -Mahoning, Ashtabula, Trumbull and Columbiana-would run in an presentation ceremonies conductalmost straight line from U.S. 20 at Ashtabula to Lisbon, where it J. Mackey, presiding. All interested citizens, candi- would join relocated Ohio 7 and Andrew Pavlik from the safety

time following the business ses- costs and sentenced to three days Also attending will be Carl F. berger property, allegedly by sion, during which Commissioner in jail on a drunk driving charge Ramsey of Cleveland, grand sent- has the right to adopt its own rules William Miller, 37, of Alliance. Max Gard of Lisbon will give a in Mayor Harold D. Smith's court

## Soviet Lauds Molotav

# MikoyanConcludes Prague Meeting Midwestern Swing With Big Three

CHICAGO (AP) - Soviet Dep. | sador to Outer Mongolia, and oth-Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan has er shunted Soviet officials. predicted a more important ambassador post for deposed leader predicted at a meeting of more V. M. Molotov.

Concluding a Midwest swing, of Chicago that Molotov, ousted as Mikoyan Friday night talked with foreign minister in 1957, may get federal judge today ordered the unusual ease and frankness about a more responsible ambassador ion proposed today a German

# **Cold Weather**

By The Associated Press Freezing weather, guised under over the eastern two thirds of the Miller enjoined the board from nation today but a warm air flow koyan told the lawyers:

as an ambassador because no isany country where he is repre-

In the Northeast, it was quite was that he was a conservative. cold with Boston reporting an He lost out in the battle with saw or Prague. early -13. Temperatures were not the reformers, he indicated. likely to rise more than the 20s But then Mikoyan said: "I reduring the day along many coast- spect him (Molctov) very much." Western Big Three "for transmisline points. Similar readings were the order said:

Ohio Valley. The warming trend, fed by a a capable man but an intriguer, a Democratic Republic (Communist flow of southerly winds, was to man without principles of any

reach to the Mississippi Valley sort. You might call him a busi-At midnight Friday, readings in the 20s were reported through

much of the northern Rockies and

from the Dakotas to Kansas. This Gave Little Ground marked a general 8 to 12 degree rise for many spots. Snow flurries interrupted the clear sky pattern in the Great COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - The Lakes region and along the Ap-

> Some precipitation spotted the central California.

When Salem Council, United tro's enormous popularity is ex- from Ashtabula to East Liverpool, Commercial Travelers meets Wedpected certain to help him resolve passing near Youngstown and Sanesday at 8 p.m. in the Elks home, the 1958 State Award of Excellence "I have no argument with the Plaque, awarded to the Council The plaque, the only one given

in Ohio to communities of the in Ohio to communities of the 10,000 to 25,000 population group, Hold Filibuster Edge will be turned over to city in ed by UCT officials with William

division of the Ohio State Highway Department is expected to attend. Pavlik was in charge of Lewis R. Markovich, 38, of the the safety check program in this

> inel of the Ohio UCT organization. without regard to prior rules. He is a member of the Cleveland Safety Council's speaker bureau er curb to filibuster than John- To Attend Inauguration and is safety director for the son has proposed kept on fight-Cleveland Transit System. Mivies of the UCT Safety Parade

Check Lane will be shown. sary party and ladies night dinner will be completed. Followingthe business session.

and the operation of the Safety

refreshments will be served by William Schaeffer and his social committee.

### Fourth Street PTA To Hear Alfred Fitch Alfred Fitch, president of the ference between Johnson's propos-

Salem Board of Education, will al and the present rule is so minor speak on "Education for Democracy" at the meeting of the with a powerful magnifying Fourth Street School PTA Mon- glass." day, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at the

the first in a series of hobby come up for a vote Monday. talks. J. Walter Sherman of Leffingwell Road, a charter member of the Ohio Nut Growers As: Sliced bacon sociation, will speak on his hobby Fresh med. eggs, 2 doz. 89c of growing nut trees.

## Red Note in Reply To West Rejections

**Russians Want** 

Of Earlier Request MOSCOW (AP)-The Soviet Unwill not be in a policy-making po- Warsaw within two months and gave representatives of the West-

The gladhanding Mikoyan also ern Big Three drafts of a peace described the late, feared Lavren- treaty. ty Beria 'as an adventurer, an The government also "expressed intriguer, a man without prin- a desire to settle the Berlin question." the Soviet news agency

Tass said. It gave no details. The Soviet notes were in reply sightseeing day in Chicago which to Western rejections of an earlier Mikoyan's talk climaxed a busy Soviet note. The note of Nov. 27 included the premiere performhad proposed that the United ance of the Beryozka Russian States, Britain and France pull dance company in the Civic Opera their troops out of West Berlin, leaving it an unarmed free city.

> the three nations suggested that a Big Four conference be called to iem, including reunification. There was no immediate indica-

> ton which nations the Soviet Un-

In similar Western rejections,

ion intended should meet in War-However, Tass said the Soviet draft treaty proposal was given the Asked about Beria, Mikoyan sion to governments of these states and other states who took part of the day for the Midwest and "I knew Beria well, I did not re- with their armed forces in the war spect him. He was an adventurer, against Germany, as well as to

### ness man in politics. (This commany.)" ment evoked a roar of laughter from the audience and Mikoyan Refused Suggestions

The West has refused repeated Soviet suggestions that it sit down with East Germany to discuss a As open as Mikoyan was in dispeace treaty or reunification. The cussing internal affairs in the So-West contends that the East Gerviet Union, he gave little ground man regime is illegal because it to the United States in the interdoes not have popular support and therefore does not deserve a place "I would like to impress you

East Gerany) and the Federal

German Republic (West Ger-

with the fact that if you want good in discussions. The Tass statement went on: "The conclusion of a peace

relations with us, we won't accept treaty with Germany would play a "At one time we were weak," positive part not only in safeguard-Mikoyan admitted to his audience ing peace in Europe but also in including host Adlai E. Stevenson. solving the all-national task of the "But no one can force us to our knees now. Perhaps we have less German people: the unification of knowledge and less capital-but Germany.

"The note of the Soviet governwe have will power. Let us speak ment to the governments of the U.S.A., Britain and France also When Stevenson asked if people can still be arrested merely on replies to the notes of these govsuspicion in the USSR, Mikoyan ernments on the Berlin question and again expresses the desire to "Formerly people could be sent settle the Berlin question through to labor camps just by an order of the states concerned."

The U.S. reply to the earlier Sothe Ministry of Internal Affairs. viet note had said Berlin should be discussed "in the wider framework of negotiations for a solution of the German problem as well as that of European security."

The envoys of the three Western powers were called separately to the Soviet Foreign Office to receive copies of the 12-page note WASHINGTON (AP) - Compro- with the draft treaty enclosed. mise forces guided by Majority India's chief of mission and the Leader Lyndon B. Johnson (D. East German ambassador also got Tex) held a firm upper hand to- copies.

day in the Senate battle over mak- One envoy said he believed this draft had been circulated in the ing it easier to choke off filibus-West previously.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman de-They won a lopsided 60-36 vote Friday in a first test of strength clined comment until the note and when antifilibuster forces tried to draft treaty had been reported to establish that each new Senate Washington.

# County Democrats

A large delegation of Democratic party leaders from Columbiana Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-III), County will attend the inauguration who denounced Johnson's proposof Governor Michael V. DiSalle al as "a fake," offered a substi-Plans for the Jan. 24 anniver- tute that would permit filibusters Gosney, Columbiana County Demto be halted by 50 votes, or a majority of all 98 senators, after 15 ocratic chairman, announced to-The group will attend various

office receptions and the inaug-

ural ball in the evening as well.

Mrs. DiSalle has extended an of the senators present and votinvitation to all Columbiana Couning. The existing rule requires the votes of 66 senators, or two-thirds ty women who attend the inaugur. day afternoon. Douglas contended that the difthat it could be detected "only

The substitute offered by Douglas for a bipartisan bloc of North-Fitch's talk will be followed by ern and Western senators will

Suburban Food Center lb. 39c

Vacancy Now At Miller's Rooms

672 North Lincoln.

Ad.

ation to be present at a tea Mon-BUTLER GRANGE TO MEET Three candidates will receive the third and fourth degrees when

East Palestine Eagles Ballroom, Tonight 9:30. Welcome. Ad.

Butler Grange mets Wednesday

Russ Butler & His Band

in the grange hall.

# Sunday CHURCHES Study Course Set At Methodist Church

interdenominational level.

quartet from Malone College.

Cooperating youth groups in-

Jan. 31 over the local station.

Kekel, superintendent.

Adult Bible Class, 9 a.m.

Worship, 10:15 a.m. The Rev.

Girl Scout Troop 17, 4 p.m.

Boy Scout Troop 99, 7 p.m.

Stewardship committee meeting,

Annual congregational meet-

committee meeting, 7 p.m.

Bells Choir, 6:45 p.m.

Senior choir, 7:45 p.m.

ptation of Jesus."

Junior Mission Band, 2 p.m.

New Albany Christian

'Submission to God's Guidance."

Sunday School lesson, "The Tem-

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kindness and the Kingdom."

meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday

Saturday

Tuesday

ing, 7:30 p.m.

# Churches Plan Youth Week Observance Jan. 25-Feb. 1

Youth Week will be observed in State Christian Youth Movement. the local churches, Jan. 25 through The theme for 1959 is, "Dare followed by a snack supper to Feb. 1, in cooperation with the an- We Live in the Household of God?" nual program set up by the National Council of Churches and ches is urged to plan special rec-

## **Greenford Lutherans** To Hold Observance

held Jan. 18.

The day's services will begin invited to attend. The service of with Sunday School at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor, will speak on "Jesus Our Brantingham, a graduate of Salem Guest" during the worship hour.

A coverdish dinner is planned for 12 noon, to be followed by the annual reporting meeting at 1 p.m. A written report from officials and organizations will be presented.

secured in 1951-1952 and paid in Presbyterian and First Methodist. October, 1958 will be held.

### Sunday Sermon Topics

Jehovah's Witnesses - "The Christian education, at the First and Hawaii, Feb. 1. World Without Tears Before Us." Methodist Church, is serving as First Presbyterian - "The Per- adult counselor for the group. sonal Symbols."

First Baptist - "What Of Your Emmanuel Lutheran

First Methodist - "Thou Canst

Not Escape the Cross." Emmanuel Lutheran - "Planning a Progressive Parish Program."

First Christian - "Andrew -The Friend.

Church of the Nazarene -"Complete Committment' (morni n g) and "The Power of Seeing" (eve- Monday ning)

Holy Trinity Lutheran - "I n Christ's Circle." Christian Science - "Sacra-

Greenford Lutheran - "In God's

Salvation Army - "Retrospect and Prospect" (morning) and 'The 8 p.m. Way of Gladness" (evening).

### First Presbyterian

Sunday worship services, 9:30 Thursday and 11 a.m. Holy Communion serbols."

Church School, 9:30 and 10:45

Chancel and Westminster Choirs 6 p.m.

Ninth grade fellowship, Junior High Koinonia and Senior High Mathatai, 7 p.m.

Monday Session meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday congregational meeting. Annual 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

Executive meeting of Women's Association, 9 a.m.

Crusaders Choir, 3:45 p.m. Haviland Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Friday Prayer group, 9:30 a.m.

Saturday Carol and Crusaders Choirs, 10:30 a.m.

Directory of the Churches

First, Rev. William C. Snowball; CHRISTIAN

Trinity. Rev. George D. Keister.

Dan Balan, supt.; William Hiltbrand and Tom Pike assistants. Church School at 9:30 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Luther League, Sun. 6:30; choirs, Thursday, Jr. at 6:30; Sr. at 7:30 p.m.

P. M. A.M.E. Zion. Rev. L. R. Atkinson, School 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Young People 8 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesday at 8.

R. D. Freseman, pastor; John Bauman, pastor emeritus; worship services 7:30 a, m., 10:15 a. m., 11:15 a. m., Sunday School, 9 a. m.; And. rew Kekel Jr, Supt.; Senior choir, 7:45 p. m. Thurs.; Bells Choir, 6:45 p. m. Friday Young People 7:45 p. m. Thurs.

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Greenford Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen, pastor. Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

James Baxter, supt.: Worship, 10:30 a.m.: Mrs. Ralph Hendricks, music director, Wilbur Dressel, organist. Choir rehearsal, Sunday, 6:30 p.m.

and Luther League, 7:30. Senior Church School, Monday, 3:30 p.m.

Rible Class, Wednesday, 7:60 p.m.

Rev. Oneida J. Gleason, pastor; Kenneth Thomas, Sunday School superintendent; Meredith of youth div.; Sunday School at 9:45

ASSEMBLY OF GOD

"Trade Winds Cruise with a Christian's Viewpoint" is the theme of the mission study course which continue for four Sunday nights in the First Methodist Church.

Every minister of the local chur- at 5:45 p.m.

After the supper the study on ognition for their youth Jan. 25. A Alaska will begin in each of the committee of youth from cooperatvarious departments of the church ing churches are arranging details school

of the week's observance on the Teachers include: Kindergarten, Mrs. George Hanson, Mrs. Louis An interdenominational youth The 118th birthday observance of service will be held at the First Mrs. Jack Doyle and Mrs. Ralph Schilling, Mrs. Robert Balsley, Greenford Lutheran Church will be Presbyterian Church. Feb. 1 at Dean; primary, Miss Martha Jane 3 p.m.. All youth of the city are Frary, Mrs. A. W. Kiliman; juniors, Mrs. William Woolf and Mrs.

> Children in the nursery will be cared for by Mr. and Mrs. David a depth of insight and earnestness High School, who is attending Mal-Gardner and Mrs. Donald Staple- that shows they want clear definone College in Canton. Special music will be presented by a male

Tickets for the "cruise" will be First Friends available from members of the clude the Emmanuel Lutheran, Ho- Youth Fellowship Sunday morning ly Trinity Lutheran, First Friends, at the sanctuary doors. Proceeds The mortgage burning of the loan First Baptist, First Christian, First will be sent to the new Methodist University now being built in An-

Study subjects for the following three Sunday sessions will be Can-Martha Jane Frary, director of ada, Jan. 18; Caribbean, Jan. 25;

Sunday worship services, 8:30 Monday through Friday and 11 a.m. The Rev. George D. Keister. Public confession of sins Sunday School, 9 a.m. Andrew

Luther League, 6:30 p.m. Devo-Sunday School Association meet- Thursday ing, 3 p.m. for the election of tions by Sandra Drotleff, and prothe 1959 officers.

mittee and Youth Council of the Senior Choir, 9 p.m. church meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the Friday home of the Rev. and Mrs. Keis-Church life and organizations ter of 272 S. Union Ave., to arrange the League programs for the new year. Women of the church business Wednesday

> Junior class in catechism. Thursday

Senior class in catechism. Junior Choir, 6:30 p.m.

### First Christian

Bible school, 9:30 a.m. Junior and senior catechism, 9 tendance.

Sunday worship, 10 a.m. The Choirs will sing.

Reb. Oakey W. Grow. Subject Christian Youth hour, 5:45 p.m. Christian Youth Fellowship topic, "Want A Date?" Chi Rho for In- room, 8:15 p.m. termediates.

Northeastern Ohio rally at the Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harsh and ladine and Mrs. Ray Gordon, co- went bad. First Church of Christ in Sebring. family and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce hostesses; Mrs. Fisher, devotional Cox and family.

Wednesday Christian Women's Fellowship

Sunday worship, 3 p.m. at the group meetings, 1:30 and 7:45 Salvation Army William Schebesch residence on New Garden Road. Harold Yancy Men's prayer breakfasts, 6 and

Bible topic, "Men of Loving Adult Choir, 7:30 p.m. Friday Youth Choir, 3:45 p.m.

Barton, superintendent. Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Ar- p.m.

p.m. Dorothy Miller, director. N.Y.P.S., 6:45 p.m. Eldon Bent-

First, Rev. William C. Snowball;
Martha Jane Frary, director of education; Church School, 9:30 a. m.,
Joseph R. Fester, Supt.; Worship,
10:30 a. m.; Intermediate Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Sund youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Senior Youth Fellowship, 6 p. m.; Sunday Prayer Break, 6 p. m.; Tr. To Genical Wellowship, 6 p. m.; Sunday Prayer Break, 6 p. m.; Tr. To Genical Wellowship, 6 p. m.; Sunday Prayer Break, 6 p. m.; Sunday Prayer Break, 6 p. m.; S ley, president Gospel service, 7:30 pm. Subject, "The Power of Seeing."

Wednesday Prayer and praise service, 7:30

### First Baptist

Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. Ray Hunter. Sermon, "What Of Thursday

Frist. Rev. Harold Winn, Donald Rober, Supt., School 9:15 a.m., Worship 11 a.m., Christian Endeaver 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic 7:30 p.m. Wilbur (6th St.). Bible Class 9:30 a.m. Worship 10:30. Wed. Worship 7:15 p.m. Millville. George Robinson, minister Worship, 11 a. m. Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Young People, 6:45 p. m. Evening service, 7:30. Wednesday might service, 7:30. Wednesday month Roy, pastor. Raymond Meese, supt; Ray Schnoeblen, assist, supt Worship 3:45 p.m. Services are in the Memorial Building except prayer meeting at home of Edward LaVan, 172 2nd St., Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Trinity. Rev George D. Keister.

Study 8 p.m. Sundour, The Rev. The Ray Hunter. Sermon, "What Of Your Life?"

Baptist Youth Fellowship, 5 p.m. Leadership training course, 7 p.m. The Rev. Alex H. Elsessor of Granville, director of Christian Edwards school 10:00 a. m. Holiness meeting 11:15 a.m. Young People's Legion 6:30 p.m. Open-air meeting noon, 7:15 p.m. Salvation meeting 7:45 p.m. NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene. Rev. Arthur Brown. Alvin Barton, supt. Thursday Junior Choir, after school. Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Trinity. Rev George D. Keister.

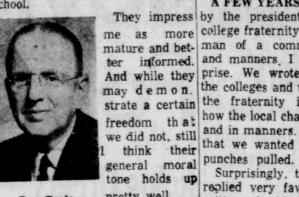
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## Contident Living By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE I Like the Younger Generation

A FEW YEARS AGO I was asked

generally, not only my own.

There are a lot of wonderful tions of right and wrong, of justice will begin Sunday at 5 p.m. and young people in this country. I and injustice. Moreover, more of First Baptist Church. The seshave met them on not a few them than you might think are university campuses and have to trying to live on high moral levels tinue each Sunday evening for six admit (and really Im glad to do and religion is of top interest on weeks. The study course, geared for the so) that they are leaps ahead of the campus nowadays. my generation when we were in



tone holds up I'm impressed by their searching questions relative to moral and ethical concepts. They reveal

Sunday worship services, 8:30 and 11 a.m. Message by Dr. James Gibson of Wilmore, Ky. John and Ruth Powell of Lisbon will assist with the services.

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Primary church, 11 a.m. Junior and senior Christian En-

deavor. Marjorie Landwert, speak-Adult prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Gospel service, 7:30 p.m.

Prayer meeting, 7 p.m. Revival services, 7:30 p.m. Monand absolution and celebration of day, Church and Sunday School the Sacrament of Holy Communion. officers and teachers night: Tues- thers at a time and under circum. In m at 8 p.m. with Leslie Tingle day, church membership night; Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Lesson, Wednesday, visitors night; Thurs-

> day School night. Esther Butler Missionary Circle, 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edith

Junior choir, 3:45 p.m.

### Leetonia Methodist

Sunday School, 9 a.m. Merle Davis, superintendent. Lesson study, the emphasis in early days and "What Does Discipleship Cost?" Classes for every age. Morning worship at 10. The take a negative view of the young.

Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, pastor. conveniently forgeting how we Sermon subject, "Three Little curselves often acted at the same Advent folders, now due, should will probably turn out to be hgih

be turned in to Mrs. Mabel Shive. quality men and women, solid General assembly will be held at Rev. Ferguson is now receiving citizens who in turn will shake this time, and recognition for at- subscriptions for "Together" mag- their heads over "the younger E. Robinson.

Intermediate Youth Fellowship in Youth Choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m.

in church Senior Youth Group in youth

Ruth Bible Class, home of Mrs. to realize that everyone of them Farewell reception, 7 p.m. for Lester Fisher; Mrs. Phoebe Cal- had turned out well. Not a one City Hospitals In '58 leader. Members to bring tax ception persons of whom to be stamps to count.

Salem hospitals during December increasing the year's total to 1,548,

Sunday School, 10 a.m. Holiness meeting, 11 a.m. Lt. Grace Lynch. Topic, "Retrospect and Prospect."

Young people's service, 6:15 p.m. Theresa Viola, leader. Salvation meeting, 7:45 p.m. Young people will be in charge.

Topic "The Way of Gladness." Ladies Home League meeting, 7

Midweek prayer meeting, 7:30

### First Methodist Church school, 9:30 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev William Snowball. Sermon, 'Thou Canst Not Escape the Cross." Youth preparatory class f o r church membership, 4 p.m. Luxis Choir, 5 p.m.

First session of school of missions, 5 p.m. Monday Wednesday Prayer breakfast for men of the

church, 7 a.m. Carol Choir, 3:30 p.m. Junior Choir, 4 p.m.

### Christian Science

Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon, "Sac-Reading room is open Tuesday,

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Thursday and Friday from 1:30 to

sions begin at 5 p.m. and will con-Mrs. William Crowe will instruct classes for children. Other They impress by the president of my national teachers for the adult and youth

freedom that how the local chapter rated morall, aii and Don Hammel, Haite. sary for the maintenance of good PROGRAM IS PLANNED and in manners. We told the deans Chapters to be reviewed a r e

that we wanted the truth with no lities in the various countries and lities in the various countries and lities in the various countries and alities in the various countries and Surprisingly, the great majority groups to be studied. Film strips replied very favorably. Our com- will be shown at several of the mittee of old grads was appar- sessions. ently fearful that our current ac- A play, "New Horizons For Roll-

beled as being anything from Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bush, Miss Medrunks to educated delinquents. dith Morningstar, Miss Judith Well, we should have had more Thompson, Herbert Nannah and Enough calories are needed to profaith in them. We should have Mike Starkey. known them better. Their deans A fellowship hour will follow

said that basically they are mora', the study period, at which time serious, gentlemanly boys. Their lunch will be served. academic standards are well up an

## in most instances they are credited Washingtonville their college communties. And the Methodist

same report goes for fraternities Sunday School, 10 a.m. Robert needs of the individual. A man Kornbaugh, superintendent. Lesson who weighs 150 pounds, for ex-The college fraternity is an old institution in American university study, "What Does Disciples hip ample, and does a moderate life. It was organized in the early Cost?" amount of muscular work should

Morning worship, 11 a.m. The have in the neighborhood of 3,000 days by serious-minded students for the purpose of mutual help- Rev. Robert E. Ferguson, pastor. calories a day. About 280 of these fulness. Its ritual like those of Sermon topic, "Three Little calories should be supplied in proadult fraternal orders is based on Words." Biblical background, and the high- Wednesday

est idealism is taught to the bro- Men's Class will meet in social or carbohydrates and fats. FRATERNITIES HAVE a much Church, guest speaker.

giate socializing. On the wall of Choir rehearsal in church at one fraternity house hangs a pic-p.m. ture of the late Methodist Bishop

Joseph C. Hartzell and below it Assembly of God

nity that molded me." Such was

went down the rows of boys now

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As men they are without ex-

are still a great breed of men.

ic, "What Does Discipleship Cost?"

Confirmation Class, 3:30 p.m.

King's Daughters Class, 8 p.m.

Choir rehearsal, 6:30 p.m.

Luther League 7:30 p.m.

Greenford Lutheran

'In God's Work."

Wednesday

Thursday

cation, 3:15 p.m.

this idealism still prevails.

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er of this column.

his words 'Fraternity among men Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. David is of God." The late Vice Presi-Barth, superintendent. dent of the U.S. Thomas R. Marshall said, "The forces that have T. Dick. Worship, 10:45 a.m. The Rev. W. been greatest in my life have

Junior church, 10:45 a.m. been God and the college frater-Evangelistic service, 7:45 p.m. Wednesday

Sometimes we are inclined to Friday Young people's meeting, 7:45

deavor, 6:45 p.m. ONE DAY RECENTLY I was Evangelistic service, 7:30 p.m. looking at my old college year- Wednesday

book. It showed a picture of my Prayer and praise service, 7:30 fraternity chapter. One by one I p.m.

# 1,548 Babies Born In

A total of 105 babies was born in doing a worthwile job in life and the City Health Department re-

So when I went back to the old There were 33 deaths in Decemfraternity house some time ago ber, raising the year's figure to and had dinner and an evening 288. Twenty non-residents and 13 with the brothers, I was really residents died. thrilled by the high grade boys

### as I came down the old walk where COMMON PLEAS my boyish feet once trod there was New Entries a mist in my eye. Say what you

minor children awarded to plaintiff; defendant ordered to pay \$50 every two weeks toward support.

Dietz; divorce granted to plain-Rev. Arvid E. Kuitunen. Sermon, tiff, extreme cruelty; custody of three minor children awarded to Sunday School, 9:30 a.m. Topdefedant, plaintiff ordered to pay \$50 per week toward support.

> Sue Weekley; divorce granted to plaintiff, wilful absence.

### with Mrs. Wilbur Bennett as host- TO ATTEND SERVICES

The second Cub Scout Pack or- the Rev. L. R. Atchison, will atganization meeting, 7:30 p.m. Sunday afternoon at 3. Junior school in Christian edu-

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tive fraternity boys might be la- ing Prairie," will be presented by

stances of greatest succeptibility in charge. The Rev. William Longs- the calorie requirements. But, of worth of Columbiana Method is t course, a person who is overweight should cut down on the calories deeper purpose than mere colle- Thursday in order to reduce.

all day may need only 2,500 cal-

Prayer and Bible study, 7:45

## age. Don't write them off. They Milleville Friends

Worship, 11 a.m. The Rev. Geo. Junior and senior Christian En-

all are respected, decent men. And ported today.

believe me some of them were Fifty-six male and 49 female "plenty worried about" when thy babies were born last month, inwere in college, including the writ- cluding 78 to non-residents of the city and 27 to residents.

### they are. Maybe Im getting old and sentimental, but I must admit that Columbiana Courts

Iverna Stewart vs. Gene A. Stewwill, young Americans in my book art; temporary custody of two

Harold W. Dietz vs. Charlotte Sunday worship, 10:30 a.m. The

Ronald R. Weekley vs. Carolyn

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entire family, will open with a devotional service and film strip be served by the Fellowship Class

worship will be led by local youth. June Johnson. Guest speaker will be David

Arrangements are also being made chorage, Alaska. for a special radio program on

Holy Trinity Lutheran

Sermon, "In Christ's Circle." Richard Freseman. Sermon, "Plan-What Does Christian Disciple- day, youth night; and Friday, Sunning A Progressive Parish Pro-

Luther League executive com- Dean of 672 E. 2nd S'

# Senior Choir, 7:30 p.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m. The Rev. Thursday Harold Deitch, Sermon, "Andrew the Friend." Youth and Adult youth room, 6:30 p.m.

of Niles, guest speaker. Subject, Tam. Thursd Thursday

> Nazarene Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Alvin Tuesday

PRESBYTERIAN

First, Rev. A. Laten Carter, pastor; Rev. William Spearman, assistant pastor; Charles Erath, Sunday School superintendent; Karl Wright, assistant Sunday School superintendent. Worship services at 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Madison, worship service at 11:00 a.m. Sunday school 10 a.m.

METHODIST

First, Rev. William C. Snowball;

Wed. Service, 7:30; choirs, Thurs. Carol 3:45 and Sr. 7:30.

Locust Grove Baptist. Rev. Frederick H. McKnight. Church School 10 a.m. Rufus McDoran, superintendent. Mrs. John Marshall, music director. Worship, 6:30 p.m.; evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Prayer Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. and choir rehearsal 8 p.m. thur Brown Jr. Subject, "Complete Thursday Committment." Juniors Society meeting, 6:45 p.m.

Boys and Girls Caravan, 7 p.m.

Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.

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5:45 p. m. Christian

## INCOME TAX PRIMER:

# Legal Expense Deductions

Written for NEA Service Fifth of 12 Chapters Significant changes have been made since last year in the rules for reporting employes' expense allowances.

It all started when the Internal Revenue Service added a new line to tax Form 1040 for use in deducting travel and reimbursed expenses.

There were so many complaints about requiring employes to account for all their expense money that the Internal Revenue Service re-studied the matter and came up with a new set of rules for 1958.

The rules cover travel, transportation, entertainement and other business-connected expenses of employes.

To apply the new regulations, the employe must first determine which of the following two categories he is in:

EMPLOYES WHO were required to and did submit an expense voucher or other accounting to their employers in which they listed their business expenses; or Employes who were not required

employer for business expenses. If you are in the second category, then you must file on Form 1040 and attach thereto a statement showing:

1. The total of all amounts received as advances or reimburse-

business expenses paid or incurred during 1958. The expenses must be like transportation, meals and lod-pneses accounts to their employentertainement expenses, and other from the employer to cover their business expenses.

bursements received from your em- expenes on the return. ployer exactly equal your business make any further entry on the ments exceed expenses, the ex-

lage offices for the primary and

All Republicans are urged to

e.m. Sermon subject is "One Body

Church School will meet at 9:30

ry Weikart; Cradle Roll, Helen

Haller; beginners, Elsie Barnes;

staff, Sybel Degnan, Eileen Hall,

Odessa Farmer, Ruth Weikart;

Janet Mathey Marion Holloway,

Members are asked to be on time.

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> IF YOU HAVE TO LIST business expenses on your tax return, get this form from an Internal Revenue Service office. It will help you show the correct information.

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broken down into broad headings required to submit detailed ex- ployers. ging away from home overnight, ers and receive only enough means to give the boss a detailed expenses. It is not necessary for tures. However, detailed reports such employes to attach any IF THE ADVANCES or reim- statement or list their business

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and the organization annual re-

The confirmation class of the

Lutheran Church will meet with

Dean Forney, Columbiana-Lisbon

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the pastor Sunday at 6 p.m.

Leetonia GOP to Draft

LEETONIA - A meeting for ner will be held at 6 p.m. in the

the purpose of re-organizaing the social room. The annual Congre-

Leetonia Republican Club will be gational meeting, and election of

held Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. in officers will be held at 7 p.m.,

HOLY COMMUNION will be Ralph B. Kennedy court Tursday administered at St. Paul's Luther- evening for, no tail light, no stop

an Church Worship Service at 10:45 light, and no emergency brake.

Primary Slate Jan. 19

Selection of candidates for vil- ports will be given.

1 of Form 1040. If your expenses the excess, he must submit with exceeded the employer's payments' his return a full statement giving ber of days away from home on the excess may be deducted as the information specified in parabusiness; and the total amount of provided on page 6 of the official graphs numbered 1 and 2, above, relative to employes who are not Most employes, however, are required to account to their em-

To "account to your employer" written report of your expendiare not needed if your employer gives you not more than \$15 per day for living expenses and not more than 121/2c per mile for travel in the U.S.

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Monday - wiener sandwiches, a.m. "What Does Disciplesh i p Cost?" will be the Bible study for buttered potatoes, choice of fruit Tuesday - meat loaf, buttered

week of Jan. 12:

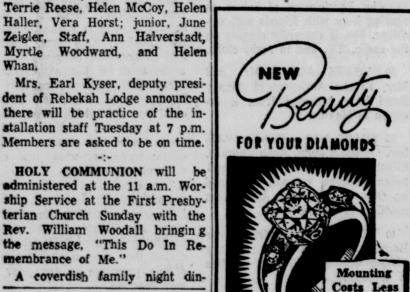
The following 1959 officers were installed during the Worship Ser- corn, apple sauce, bread and butvice last Sunday. Church School ter, milk. officers: Superintendent, John Beil- Wednesday - vegetable soup

hart Jr; assistant, Frank Painter; with beef, crackers, waldorf salad, secretary, Sara Jane Stumpo; re- bread and butter, pickles, cookies, coding secretary, Anna B. Laugh- milk. ner; treasurer, Leland Helt; as-

ner; treasurer, Leland Helt; as-sistant, Eleanor Coppersmith; sauce, relish plate, bread and butchoristers, Donna Weikart, James ter, cake, fruit dip, milk. Mellinger; pianists, Lillian Weikart

Friday - Fish sandwiches, scaloped potatoes cole slaw, ice Receptionists, Hayes Sitler, Harcream, milk.

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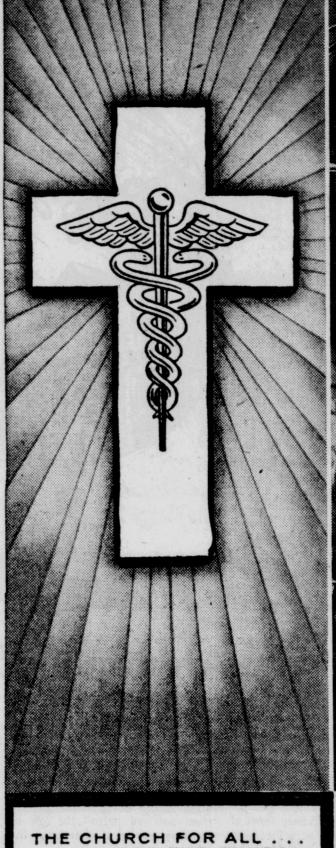


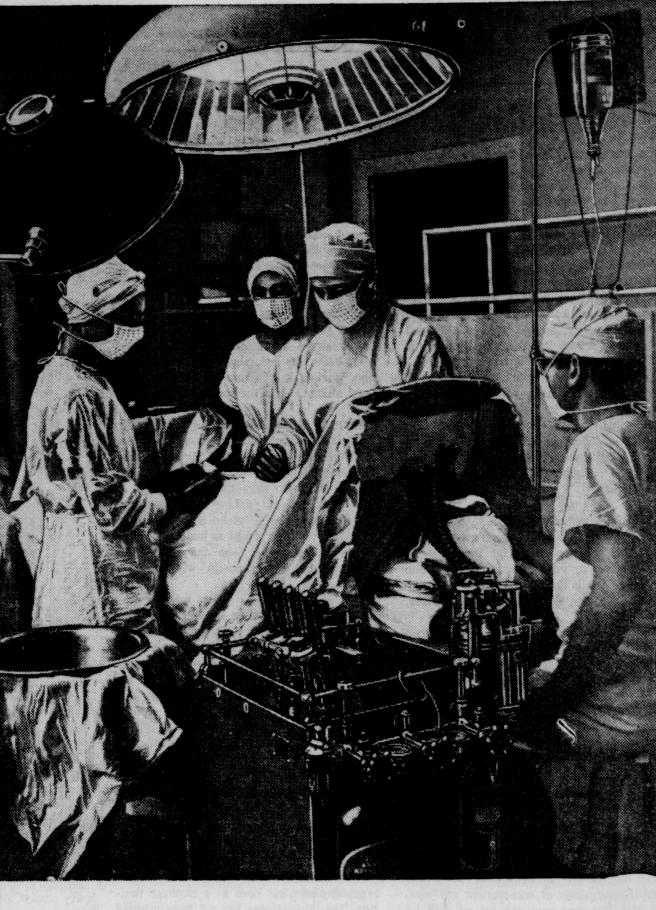
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Day	Book '	Chapter	Verses
Sunday	Mark	2	1-13
Monday	John	4	31-42
Tuesday	John	4	43-54
Wednesday	John	8	1-16
Thursday	John	5	17-31
Friday	John	5	32-38
Saturday	John	15	39-47

# SKILLED FINGERS

As the skillful fingers of the surgeon work, prayers are on the lips of loved ones. Although there is faith in the knowledge and skill of the surgeon, all realize God's help is needed.

Eventually most men realize that skill and science are not enough. Even those of us who haven't been to church services for a long, long time find ourselves instinctively saying, "Please, God," when we face a crisis.

Why wait until then? God's providential help is needed by everyone -in time of crisis and in making the constant decisions of everyday life. The doors of the Church are wide open. Won't you come in?

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THE GREAT TEA COMPANY Page 4

# 'Inflation Can Be Prevented'

His countrymen back home on Main st were happier about President Eisenhower's state-of-the-union message than his political associates in Washington.

Whenever a president delivers one of these messages to Congress he reports, in effect, on the state of himself, Mr. Eisenhower looks very much like a chief executive with a stiffened back at the outset of 1959.

If he holds this posture while Congress drones through its 1959 session and arrives at a spending policy, he will become a symbol of the only friend the taxpayer has left in this whole wide world.

He will look like an over-age Goliath winding up to whirl a stone smack-dab between the beady eyes of the spendocrats who have been brandishing a Goliath's club labeled "100-billion-dollar budget." That is their freewheeling estimate of what the government should be spending to keep even with the Soviet Union.

IT SEEMS incredible that anyone over the age of six could be dumb enough not to understand that the strength of the United States is determined by private spending, not public spending. This is not Russia, where all spending must be done by the Communist masters. or not at all.

There is no comparison between the two countries, yet a movement is afoot in Washington among spendocrats to put the U.S. government into competition with the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics on a publicspending basis. They estimate that 100 million in 1959-1960 would be about right for a start, with much more later.

To them and their inflationary doctrine, President Eisenhower has said in unmistakably clear terms that a budget of 77 billion would be a great plenty.

He has declared that dollar-cheapening inflation which does not worry the spendocrats a bit worries him a lot and can be prevented.

He even has done what few of his countrymen expected a man with his military background would do; he has put his presidential finger in the eye of his former military associates who always want twice as much as they think they can get, which is 20 per cent more than they need.

And just to make sure that no spendocrat will be able to sleep for the next few months, the President has struck a ringing note of compassion for his squirming countrymen who, starting at this time every year, settle their accounts with the tax collectors.

DWIGHT EISENHOWER thinks it is highly important to let the U.S. taxpayer keep more of the money he earns. He thinks, private, individual enterprise is worth saving as a way of life. He says the preservation of America's secret of making money by letting the American people spend it on their own collective progress is just as important as the sterile contest to see who can pile up the biggest stack of armament without going

This is an interesting insight into the state of the President, who is showing interesting signs of anti-inflationary leadership. There is no political future in it, because it would entail a touch of austerity, but perhaps Dwight Eisenhower like Charles de Gaulle has decided there are more important things than political futures when a man is making his last stand as a public figure.

If the presidential backbone stays this stiff, the spendocrats will have started to live their darkest hour, beginning with the budget debate of 1959. An American taxpayer can eall some of his money his own.

# A Little Something for Everybody

The momentous battles among politicians over trifling issues of organization are over. The 86th Congress now can get on with its main business, which is to represent 170 million people and 49 states.

If the United States is lucky, it will not suffer the dismal fate that politicians inflicted on the French republic, where they finally became so absorbed in politics they represented no one but themselves.

The 86th Congress should have a little something for everybody, in the line of representation. Otherwise, representative democracy can have no future. In the past, its future looked bleakest when Congress ceased to be representative and turned into a rubber

It looked no better when it became so preoccupied with trampling on the executive department and the courts that it forgot to perform its legislative duty.

The 86th Congress does not seem inclined to stamp or trample. It seems inclined to legislate in the spirit of representative democ-

This would mean that extremism in any direction would be curbed. It would guarantee that no hasty solutions would be imposed on problems not yet ripe for solution. It would be a promise that moderation would be a fixed goal of all drives for new laws.

There would be differences of opinion, but no feuds. There would be strains, but no tearing asunder. Congress has a heavy sense of responsibility in 1959 - and President Eisenhower is largely responsible for it.

Since 1953, he has gone out of his way to treat Congress as a co-equal. He has shunned the dictatorial attitude that kept President Truman and President Roosevelt at war with their congressional opponents and even with

their congressional backers. He has let it be known on many occasions that his aim is to get along with Congress, not to try to put himself above it. History will show, moreover, that he did get along amazingly well during the 84th and 85th Con-

# Once Over

You don't suppose, do you, that Batista got out of Cuba because his doctor ordered him off SUGAR? It seems too bad both sides couldn't get together and agree on a revolution in summer instead of the height of the winter vacation season.

Business got so bad at the Havana hotels that guests began to ask for bulletins as well as breakfast in bed.

Havana has long been a favorite winter vacation ground for Americans, and may resume its pleasure status soon. But a revolution is not the American idea of tropical entertainment.

AMERICANS FLOCKED to Havana for nightclubs, gambling casinos and gay life. But early winter disturbances filled them with the fear that they might need to play roulette in an armored vest.

Unless Castro restores order fast, which he may, Miami and other southern vacation spots will be beneficiaries. The only war around Miami is between guests with and without reservations. All the fighting there is over beach chairs, cabanas, and places in mutuel-window lines.

A revolutionist could get control only if he became a nightclub sensation, cut mutuel tickets to 50 cents, and guaranteed a better form at dog tracks.

FIDEL STARTED the Cuban revolt as a one-man act and developed it into a "spectacular." It's the amazing case of a man mak-

ing it the hard way. All he seems to have had was a curious idea of chin whiskers, an aversion to a razor Congress as a coordinate branch of the gov-

ernment never has been in a stronger posi-

tion. The White House has not been misused

as a sounding board to abuse it, debase it

His critics are saying that Mr. Eisenhower is not making what they would call a 'strong record," because he does not rant and rave at Congress.

But it is to be noted for the record, also, that Congress never was in a more favorable position to carry out its Constitutional duties than it is in the absence of presidential rantng and raving. Representatives and senators do not feel that they are embroiled in a battle for political power.

At a time when everybody seems to be in a mood to snipe at the White House for not issuing a political thunderclap a day and twice on Sundays, it is only fair to point out that Congress has no complaint on that score. Dwight Eisenhower promised as a candidate in 1952 that he would stop the practice of badmouthing both Congress and the Supreme Court for presidential advantage, and he has kept his promise.

## Over By a Push

Because Salem's Community Chest drive two months ago fell \$4,644 short of the \$61,-295 goal, officers decided at the annual Chest Council meeting this week to dip into a reserve fund to make up the deficit.

This action will insure all participating agencies of adequate operating funds for 1959 but it will put a dent into the small reserve fund which is earmarked for emer-

It will make it all the more important next time that the Chest campaign goal is reached. Chairman Robert Oswald and Chest Council President R. G. Fennema will need the closest cooperation of the "red feather" agencies so that budgets, when submitted for approval, are kept to essential minimums.

### By H. I. Phillips

commercial and a conviction a man could function in an important way without a mahogany desk, a swivel chair, oriental rugs and a secretary to tell visitors that he was in conference.

Cuba is famed as a sugar country. But up to Batista's flight "One lump or two?" was apt to be a question asked by an agitator with clenched fists.

WOULD YOU CALL the Cuban setup a 'Castro Convertible?

Remember away back when a nation could feel content without sending a rocket to the

Man has progressed to a point where he can guarantee his own finish. He has become so smart he can behave brainlessly,

Khrushchev missed the moon but he landed Mikoyan on the target. Mikoyan's "beep-beep" is heard clearly and he is visible from the Potomac 24 hours a day. Khrush could have fired his moon rocket New Year's Eve but he wanted his greetings to come first and indicate his fervent wish to be everybody's warm friend even if he had to scare them stiff.

Nelson Rockefeller in his inaugural speech as governor o New York seemed to promise America the best Washington administration he could give it.

MAIN BASIS for income tax in France is now the government estimate of visible wealth. His residence, secondary residence, autos, servants, etc., will "grade him into tax brackets." If he has a plane a yacht, race horses or even small speedboats it will cost him more. One of tourist sights may be the old-fashioned French taxation loophole.



Just a Whistle-Stop Now!

# The Atom in Industry

ingly, financial assistance when an

By RAYMOND MOLEY

When David E. Lilienthal retired and service should be private. as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commision in 1950, after four years in that post, he made a most

significant statement. He called for the removal of the heavy hand of government monopoly from this revolutionary form of human service. He advocated putting it "back on the American track" on which the motive power would be "the great prizes of satisfaction, prestige and profit that have always spurred men on in every other new chapter in American industrial history."

This considered statement of a man who not only had guided the years but had, for many the GVA was nothing less than the judgment of the principle that in tricity for generations to come. any industrial field the ultimately dominating agency of progress nouncement was made jointly by

Just about the time all automo-

biles finally have been djusted to

winter driving conditions, warm

weather will return and snow tires

and beefed - up radiator solutions

I would like to go to a basketball

game once in a while for old

time's sake but do not care to go

through the ordeal of watching

wht has been turned into a spec-

tacle of whistle-blowing by offici-

Inflation means many different

things to many different people,

but to me it means paying a dollar

for a light lunch that used to cost

The Advisory Council on Social

Security Financing to the Board of

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and Survivors Insurance and Dis

ability Trust Fund in Washington,

D.C., has reported that everything

is ipsy-pipsy - and how do you

like that for a bureaucratic mouth-

The argument being used in New

York City to legalize betting away

from the tracks on horse races is

that it cannot be stopped anyway

and the only result of trying to

stop it is to corrupt the police

force, so why not let the city col-

lec the revenue and keep he

police force honest. Any questions?

have ousted Batista, they will cut

off their whiskers, which could

urn out to be a mistake. Their

beards had become their trade-

marks. If they look like all other

politicians, Cubans will think of

them as they think of all other

It appears to be increasingly

plain that nothing shor of a com-

plete stop and a fresh start is go-

ing to stop some of the nonsense

being inflicted on enterprises by

employes who take the attitude

they own their jobs, instead of

I frequently do not know the date

until I look at Pg. 1 of a fresh

newspaper and am curious about

the methods that others have de-

veloped for keeping track of this

For the first time in my life I

have hung an electric bulb inside

the hood of an automobile to facili-

tate starting after a cold night and

am pleased to report it seems to

I do not believe there is any real

hope of international understand-

ing until diplomats are willing to

holding a lease on them.

vital information.

work all right.

Now that Castro's bearded men

will be of no avail.

the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company and Westinghouse which GOVERNMENT may and should may precipitate a big debate on provide some research and, sparthis subject.

They have decided to drop the

project because of the many un-

certainties that exist concerning

that specific type of reactor, al-

though they will continue with

plans and developments of other

THIS HAS already been seized

upon as an indication that private

industry is not able or willing to

continue with the building of large

Those two companies have ben engaged since 1955 in making the enterprise is new. But the aim always should be to move governnecessary plans and preparations ment out and permit the law of for a large-scale reactor of the the free market to determine the 'homogeneous" type. They have invested some milions of dollars For government in busines inevof the companies' money in this itably freezes what it controls into enterprise.

In his years as AEC chairman, Lewis Strauss followed this principle. Personal wrangles with the Joint Congressional Committee development of atomic power for were mingled with the argubut essentially his effort years before that, been dominant in was to prevent a government the great government operations of monopoly which would have nationalized the production of elec-

routine, stagnation, and scarcity of

In December, a notable an-

which they are assigned.

mayor called in the local head of

the Teamsters and told him to lay

off or he would lose his place on

nary motorists because how could

you pour anything on a tire cov-

Some year during a January cold

spell, the lady I live with is going

to get tired of hearing me say,

"As the light lengthens, the cold

strengthens" - and will make

everything go black. Nevertheless,

it's true. All of us characters' who

grew up close to the land heard

ered by a fender?

our grandpas say so.

By TRUMAN TWILL

### plants and that government must enter the field in a big way itself. There will be new pressure to pass something like the Gore bill, un-**Purely Personal** succesfully pressed in the last Congress

reactors.

But failures of this kind are characteristic of all developing industries. They should not be interwork hard enough at their jobs to preted as excuses for the governunderstand and to speak fluently the languages of the countries to ment to rush in with its monopolistic power.

Consider, for example, the auto-The climax of that Teamsters mobile industry, which representthreat to organize the New York ed a similar revolution in public police force suggested something service and in elevating the standout of a Broadway musical. The ard of living. Its history is strewn with failures but no effort was

it over on that account. the city payroll - and that was And so out of experiments and the wreckage of many hopes and I have been reliably informed the loss of many, many millions that truckers sometimes pour the automotive industry built for Clorox on their tires to get extra permanent success in a truly comtraction on icy roads - a bit of petitive private industry. information that won't help ordi-

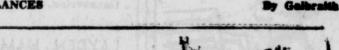
made by government to take

In the case of atomic power the origins were in government support, but always with private companies, under contract, doing the job. This boon to humanity will go on, too, with the drive provided by pionering companies.

Government has its part, but it should always maintain the goal that private companies under proper regulation should ultimately do

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SIDE GLANCES





"It's an expensive hobby. The ships don't cost so much to build, but my champagne bill is terrific!"

# Intra-Party Strife

By DAVID LAWRENCE

## GOP, Democrats Need Change in Attitude

ocrats in Congress have needed more than anything else is not a change in their leaders but a

change in the attitude of their rank and file - a willingness to dedicate themselves to principle instead of yielding always to ex-

pediency. This is asking a lot of David Lawrence the politician who depends for reelection on the ignorance of certain segments of the electorate or their supposed cupidity - favors granted or expected to be de-

rived from other taxpayers'

money. The conflict, for instance, among the Republicans between the socalled "liberals" and the "conservatives," often referred to as the "old guard," is not what it appears to be on the surface.

It is really a contest for individual prestige and power. One must search hard to find any single principle that motivates any large number in either group.

The ouster of Joe Martin from the Republican leadership in the House was not the result of any differences in ideology. Rep. Halleck of Indiana is as much a conservative as former Speaker Martin but there has been an undercurrent of dissatisfaction with the Republican situation in the House even among conserva-

They can't put their finger on the cause of it but undoubtedly it is based on chagrin and disappointment over the severe defeat suffered in the last election.

Perhaps it is the belated discovery that a party with no offense and simply a polite defense doesn't get anywhere in the battle ring of politics.

THE DEMOCRATS as a minority party have been good on the offense. They have not been en-cumbered with the problems of the party in power in the White House. They have had a free hand to attack without worrying about defense tactics.

They even haven't had to defend the Truman administration which was repudiated at the polls in the election of 1952-in fact, they have managed recently to restore it almost to sainthood due to the way he Republicans muffed the defense of their party's record in connection with the Goldfine-Adams case.

In the last two years, the Democrats have made excellent use of the investigating machinery from a political standpoint. They have attacked the Republicans for influencing the federal agencies but have managed to squelch any reprimand of the Democratic members of Congress who brazenly interfered and used influence with

What the Republicans and Dem- the federal agencies in behalf of their constituents.

Even the code of ethics recently announced by a Democraticcontrolled committee exempts congressmen and senators from the same ethical obligations as would be imposed on officials of the federal agencies themselves. Yet the laws of the land say that the person who gives or attempts to give a bribe is as guily of a crime as the official who receives it.

The Democrats, in the last two years, have done a very effective job of smearing the Eisenhower administration, especially in foreign affairs. Day after day has passed without any Republican defense or counterttack.

It is this daily publicity that forms the prejudices of the electorate long before the three months of any election campaign.

According to a Berlin dispatch this week from United Press International, the crisis in Berlin is related to a misconception in Mowcow over the defeat of the Republicans in the last election.

It has been assumed in the Kremlin that the American people repudiated the Eisenhower leadership and that the Democrats are more friendly to Communist policies.

THIS IS an example of how attacks by the Democrats on the administration foreign policy have given an impression damaging to America abroad. The Republicans have done little to rebut these attacks, as they are not alert in the battle of the headlines.

Today the Republican party has a great chance for public service. It cannot win elections by dissension in its ranks. It must unite on basic principles that conservatives and liberals can agree upon, instead of chasing Democratic rain-

The fundamental principles of sound and honest government are not difficult to set forth. Chief among the planks - and the party might well formulate a platform for this Congress-should be the protection of the dollar against those who would raid the federal

Another plank needed is on the protection of the public interest against strikes that damage he community. Some form of compulsory arbitration and the espousal. of individual rights inside and outside unions are more pressing than some of the side issues in which the politicians become absorbed nowadays.

Important as "civil rights" are to every section of the country where voting is concerned, just as important are the "civilrights" of the citizen who must today in most states accept a form of labor-union slavery as the price of a job in free American. The worker has lost his "civil rights" but there seems to be little worry about it in Congress. Racketering in unions still flourishes.

It is a time for members of Congress to dedicate themselves to principle, with less and less emphasis on personal ambitions.

## Ministers' Fund

By TOM HENSHAW

America's pioneer life insurance firm observes its 200th anniversame city. sary Sunday hale and hearty de-

It has never contested a claim. The firm is the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund, founded in Philadelphia in 1759 on a charter issued by Thomas and Richard Penn, sons of the founder of the Pennsylvania colony.

spite an unusual distinction.

Presbyterians plan to note the anniversary with services Sunday in the old Pine Street church in Philadelphia and a dinner Jan. 27

## Looking Backward

5 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Dorothy Vogt of Louisville, Ky., the former Dorothy Barrickman of Salem, is visiting here with friends and relatives. She is currently singing on the radio, TV, and in night clubs.

10 YEARS AGO - Mr. and Mrs. Brooke Anderson of Albany Road have returned from a vacation in Mexico.

25 YEARS AGO - Caroline Webber, Gertrude Juhn, Anna Thomas, Elizabeth Steer, and Florence Boyd Salem nurses recently attended an Ohio State Nurses Association meeting in Youngstown.

40 YEARS AGO - Mrs. Elmer Hamill of Youngstown recently visited with Mrs. Grover Scullion of Woodland Ave.

### Matter of Fact

Under the Articles of Confederation, which governed the infant United States from 1781 to 1789 there was no chief executive. The "president" was the officer who presided over the congress created by the articles. It was not until the constitution went into effect in 1789 that there came into existance the office of president as we know it today.

The News invites letters from its readers on all important cur-rent topics, but the letters should be brief, not to exceed 200 words and they must bear the signature and address of the writer to in-

at the Union League Club in the

The fund began as the "corporation for the relief of poor & distressed Presbyterian ministers and for the poor & distressed widows & children of Presbyterian ministers"

Three years after its founding, the corporation boasted assets of 5,050 pounds. Now it has 60,000 members holding policies worth 194 million dollars and assets of 681/2 million. Premium rates are low, largely

because ministers apparently live longer than the average citizen. Average minister's longevity: 72 years in 1958. Average citizen's longevity: 69.5 in 1955. The fund also pays a relatively

high dividend. About a million dollars a year is passed back to policyholders. This year, another half million will be given out as a dividend for the anniversary.

The policyholders are not all Presbyterians (less than 25 per cent) and not all ministers. Some are unordained foreign missionaries; some are theological students; some are wives and children of ministers.

The fund used to take some magnificent trouncings, particularly from ministers who married young second or third wives late in life. After a while it was stipulated that a man should pay a double premium in the year he was married.

Some say the fund is the oldest life insurance company founded on modern lines still in existence. The first to serve the general public, Equitable of London, was fouded in 1762.

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# The Social

THE TEEN TYPES Club meet- day and Sunday in Columbus. Eving was held Tuesday at the home ents for 1959 were planned. of Misses Maryjane and Carol Cal-

vin of N. Ellsworth Ave. The following officers were elected for the coming year: President. Gail Strojek; vice president, Carol Ethel Kelly of Alliance. Schramm; secretary, Maryja n e Salem Unit No. 20, Ohio Cos-Calvin; treasurer, Ruth Ann Scul- metologists Association's commitlion; reporter, Althea Patterson tee on National Beauty Salon Week and bouncer, Toni Borelli.

Invitations for new members plans for that week. were distributed.

Tuesday's meeting.

MRS. GAIL BARTCHY of Ells- cussed. worth Road entertained 14 members of the Ellsworth Road Club

Feb. 12 at the home of Mrs. Jo-ed.

prizes. Mrs. William Webber and gave the auditing committees re-Mrs. Henry Hollabaugh assisted port.

Hill Methodist Church.

topic for the day. Worship leader, crease attendance." Mrs. Carl McLaughlin, opened the meeting with scripture reading and two hymns, "A' Story to Tell"

Mrs. Harry Thomas presented Mrs. Stallsmith. the program on "South America" which dealt with Mohammedism and Buddhism.

The program also included a vocal duet by Mrs. James Smeltzer and her sister, Cheryl Maurer, accompanied by their mother, Mrs. solo by Linda Martig.

Mrs. Ray Stanley conducted the business session.

The hostesses were Mrs. Lee Greenamyer and Mrs. Clarence Weingart.

The tables were decorated in keeping with the New Year's theme.

THE KOKOMO CLUB met re-

The next meeting is Feb. 12.

cently at the home of Mrs. William Gologram of Leetonia. Prizes in the '500" games went

Calvin Sell and Mrs. Norman Hill. The next meeting will be Feb. 2 at the home of Mrs. Frank Skow-

MRS. ROBERT MASSEY of W. State St. was hostess recently to Marriage Licenses members of the A.M.E. Zion Mis-

votions and the business meeting. 18, waitress, New Waterford. The Rev. J. B. Cooper talked on the 118th Psalm.

A social time followed and lunch was served by the hostess. Mrs. Grace Ford of W. Wilson St. will entertain the group Jan.

annual meeting of the Ohio State

LAST

TIMES

Accompanying Mrs. Kaercher to the meeting were her husband; Mrs. Alice Tobin of Salem and

Feb. 8-14 met Monday to discuss

Mrs. Mary Lou Scheuring, the Misses Penny and Mary Rist of chairman, conducted the session 445 Sharp St. will be hostesses at when a record hop and free services to charitable organizations in observance of the week were dis-

THIRTY CO-WORKERS of the and three children Thursday after- Women of the Moose were present at Wednesday night's meeting in The annual family coverdish din- the Moose Temple. Mrs. Pau! ner was planned for 6:30 p.m. Stallsmith, senior regent, presid-

seph Wagenhouser of Ellsworth Rd. | . Mrs. Pat Devine presented her Mrs. Wade Schaefer and Mrs. chapter night program on "Child Frank Hoffmaster shared contest Care," and Mrs. Leanna Johnson

Chapter will be hostess chapter on items from the service counters in pets to be distributed to all chil-EIGHTEEN members and three Jan. 25 at 1:30 p.m. for the Mid- the two institutions, may make dren who are bed patients in the with pink accessories and a white guests attended the Thursday meet- winter Conference here, when Al- their selections from stocked carts local hospitals. Church women and orchid corsage. ing of the Woman's Society of liance, Canton, Minerva and Ra- brought to their rooms by mem- members of other organizations A reception followed at the Hoch Christian Service at the Bunker venna Chapters will be entertain- bers of the Women's Auxiliary of are invited to assist in sewing the home, where the couple will reed. Theme of the conference will Salem Hospitals. "Rekindling the Gift" was the be, "Well planned activities in-

and "When I Survey the Wondrous tee, Mrs. Oscar Krepps, Mrs. Sa- Harris and Mrs. Fred Fenske. Miss Hannah Hagan, director of lighted the setting. die Doyle, Mrs. Ola House and Mrs. Harris organized the project nurses at the Clinic; Jack Hovis,

Jan. 21 in the temple.

LISBON HOSPITALS Auxili a r y members gathered Wednesday at

en surgical towels for the City Hos- Wednesday evening. pital. Members are saving tax stamps as a project.

Wednesday of each month.

THURSDAYETTES CLUB mem- Dr. Pelley bers were guests of Mrs. William Heddleston Wednesday evening at To Be Feted ner home at 410 S. Union Ave. Mrs. Glen McAfee presided at

the business meeting when secret 'Crazy Eight" was played, with

The Feb. 5 meeting will be with Mrs. McAfee of the Sebring Pine Lake Road.

ginia Lee Isett, 26, telephone operator. East Liverpool.

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Local hospital patients, who are | meeting in the Hannah E. Multhe hostess when lunch was served. It was announced that the Salem newspapers, magazines or other

> volunteer workers, is operated dai- First Baptist Church. The next regular meeting will be Hospital and one at the Central Mrs. Margaret Horch of the Clin-

The 24 in attendance hemmed es to Mrs. Charles Utts, a surgiling school.

A schedule for volunteers oper- The program for the auxiliary's ating the shopping service was ar- Feb. 1 meeting will be arranged The auxiliary meets the first ranged at Thursday's auxiliary by the nursing school personnel.

iliary project, the making of pup- Ray Starbuck.

and the carts, one used at City head pharmacist at City Hospital; Clinic, were purchased from mon- ic's admitting office and Miss Kaey raised by auxiliary members. therine Gibson, member of Salem In the picture above, Mrs. Wil- City Hospital Board of Trustees liam Winder (1.) and Mrs. Sand- and a member of the executive the home of Mrs. L. S. Firestone. ers (r.) are offering their servic- and advisory boards of the nurs-

Howard Moore.

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# On Birthday

In celebration of his 94th birthto Mrs. Michael Navojosky, Mrs. prizes going to Mrs. Harry Mil-day, Dr. H. J. Pelley will be honhoan and Mrs. Elwood Pincombe. ored Sunday in his home in Hano-Lunch was served by the hostess. verton at a dinner, which is being arranged by his family.

Dr. Pelley, whose birthday is Tuesday, is in fairly good health. Having recovered from a fractured hip, sustained in a fall at his Harry P. Hager, 20, laborer, home in September, 1957, he is New Waterford, and Linda Zeitler now able, with the aid of a walker, to get around both indoors and Howard Jerome Flanigan 18, out of doors and frequently dines Army, Louisville, and Gladys Jean in the homes of his children.

Frederick Erastus Burton 29, Va. and was married in 1896 to potter East Liverpool, and Vir-Sarah Gamble, who is deceased. The couple had 10 children, seven of whom are living, Mrs. Mar-Robert Sherman Bickle 22, potter garet Keith of Cleveland, Mrs. Ed-MRS. LAWRENCE Kaercher was East Liverpool and Norma Jean ith Lowdon and Miss Mildred Pelinstalled as a state trustee at the Ash, 24, bookeeper, East Liverpool. ley, both of Minerva; Mrs. Vir- the creation and beginnings of the

ginia Sankbeil of Canton; Mrs. Al- Japanese race. ta Roach, Mrs. Paulina Sloss and Bruce G. Pelley, all of Hanover- ar; that is, the year is solar and ton. There are nine grandchildren the months are lunar. and 13 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Sloss lives with her father.

Dr. Pellley is an 1892 graduate of Pittsburgh University Medical School. He retired from active practice in 1952.

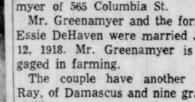
To Wed Salem Man



Miss Mary Beth Moran

Mrs. Mary Moran of Elkhart, Ind, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Mary Beth, to Richard Allen Tolson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orvan Tolson of RD Salem. The bride-elect's father is Walter Moran of Elkhart. Miss Moran was graduated in 1955 from Mount Carmel High School, Lawson, Ky. She will be graduated in June from Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

Her fiance holds a bachelor degree in religious education from Malone College, Canton. He also served four years with the Air Force and is now attending Asbury College, Wilmore, Ky. An August wedding is planned.



Married 41 Years

The 41st wedding anniversary of

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. (Delbert)

To Lewis Starbuck Pershing St. were married Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. in the Upper Room Chapel of the First Presby-

Mrs. Hoch Married

terian Church The Rev. Laten Carter officiated at the double ring ceremony. Miss Anna Cook served as organist.

The nuptials were witnessed by members of the immediate families. Attending the couple were unable to leave their rooms to buy lins School of Practical Nursing. Mrs. Hoch's daughter, Miss Eve-Also discussed was another aux- lyn Hoch; and Mr. Starbuck's son,

puppets. The next all-day sewing side. The refreshment table, laid gions have been revitalized by their This service, provided by 33 session will be Jan. 22 in the with a white linen cloth, was centered with a traditional wedding Mrs. Margaret Boals won the ly under the direction of a com- The morning's program was pre- cake, topped by a bride and bridespecial prizes. Lunch was served mittee comprised of Mrs. J. R. sented by Miss Alice Crowell, groom ornament and decorated by Mrs. Devine and her commit- Sanders, chairman; Mrs. H. D. director of nurses at City Hospital, with pink rosebuds. White tapers

## **New Season Opened** By Damascus Club

The Damascus Garden Club was entertained at a luncheon Thursday by Mrs. C. T. Shreves for its first meeting of the new year. Mrs. Donald Phillips, newly

elected president, presided at the meeting. Mrs. Fred Israel, outgoing president, reported the second place green ribbon award for 1958 was divided between Mrs. Ray Danklef, Mrs. Wilson Morlan and Mrs. Bernard Ostrosky. Mrs. Glen Bircher reported three

needy families were helped at Christmas, Valley Road Nursi n g home patients were also remembered. The club's project, remembering

shutins, was discussed.

Mrs. Alton Bye, program chairman, distributed the year books and gave a brief summar of the program for 1959. Mrs. Harold Brown explained

the ribbon awards for this year and reported that plans are underway for the June flower The arrangement exhibits result ed in blue ribbons going to Mrs

Ostrosky, Mrs. Morlan and Mrs. Fred Israel. A film, "Beautiful Ohio," and

pictures taken by Mrs. Frank Delzell were shown. Mrs. Clyde Barclay of Damas

cus will be hostess at the Feb. 12 A.D. with the Kojiki, a history of



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# Methodist WSCS To Be Host To Steubenville Unit April 9

Mrs. William Keck presided at lace covered table centered with Greenamyer of Damascus will be a recent meeting of the Woman's bowl of tulips and daffodils which celebrated with open house Sunday Society of Christian Service in the was arranged by Mrs. Getz. from 2 to 4:30 p.m. at the home Methodist Church. She announced of their son and daughter-in-law, that the local society will be host-half - hour prayer and medi-Mr. and Mrs Charles Greena- ess to the Steubenville District nail - nour prayer and medi-

WSCS April 9. Walter Hanzlick. Mr. Greenamyer and the former | Members were reminded by Essie DeHaven were married Jan. Mrs. William Woolf of the study 12, 1918. Mr. Greenamyer is en- course for Methodist families Personal Notes which will begin Sunday at 5 p.m. | Donna Blender, Bob Julian, Ja The couple have another son, in the church and continue for net Patterson have returned to Ohio Ray, of Damascus and nine grand- three more Sunday evenings on University after spending Christthe theme, 'Trade Winds Cruise." mas vacation here. A light supper will be served at

school classes. Mrs. Carl Lehwald announced that Miss Martha Jane Frary will be in charge of classes for teach-Mrs. Jennie M. Hoch of Cleve- ing and leadership beginning in land St. and Lewis Starbuck of E. February and that preparatory classes for children who will become church members will start Sunday.

The song service was led by Mrs. William Snowball. Mrs. Homer Taylor was accompanist. Mrs. Orien Naragon and Mrs.

Don Smith were in charge of the devotions. Mrs. Lehwald arranged the worship center. A symposium entitled, "Rekindling the Gift - Reivtalizing Old Religions," was presented by Miss

Nellie Pardee, who was in charge of the program. The discussion centered on Hindu religion, which is mainly in India; Moslem, which follows the

contact with Christianity. Mrs. Ralph Tolerton, Mrs. Woolf and Mrs. James Cunning-

ham portrayed the principal parts in the presentation. Mrs. Keck read a letter from Leetonia WSCS thanking the local members for their hospitality when the Leetonia women visited

here in November. Lunch was served by Mrs. E. M. Alexander, Mrs. Ernest Heston and Mrs. J. L. Getz from

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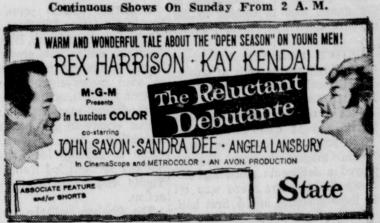
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# Quakers Spurt In Second Half To Blast Warren 66-45

# Contest Tied at Intermission; Louisville Trips **Deitch Paces Locals With 24**

By GORDON ARNDT

It took them an entire half to ren 22-11. warm up, but Salem's Quakers Warren lost completely any upcame on strong in the second half set hopes early in the fourth period Friday night at Warren to down because Salem scored the first 10 the Black Panthers 66-45 after points in the frame to move ahead having been held to a 26-26 dead- by 20 at 54-34 with 4:52 left. lock at the intermission.

straight and the sixth in seven mendous rebounding of Slaby who tory over East Palestine at Louisdecisions. Warren is now 4-6.

Salem's performance in the sec- lost warren toss. ond half was highlighted by the effective scoring of Woody Deitch press and elected to check Warand by the prolific rebounding of ren tighter when they were closer big Lou Slaby. The 6-4 Salem to the Quakers' basket. center picked off 20 rebounds in the game, with 15 coming in the

DEITCH FINISHED the game as the high scorer with 24 points. ter, 11; and Dan Krichbaum, 10.

The score was lower than other Salem magins because Warren played a deliberate game and because the Quakers were way off in their shooting in the first half.

In the first 16 minutes they hit on 12 of 32 shots from the field but only two of 12 from the foul line. In the second half they hit on 12 of 31 shots from the floor but canned 16 of 22 fouls to expedite their victory.

38 per cent, somewhat under their seven for Salem. seasonal average of nearly 45 per

lem's cold spell and spurted to a the victory. The Salem JVs will lem's cold spell and spurted to a the victory. The Salem JVs will blay the Ravenna JVs in the first frame on two goals by Joe Malone game tonight starting at 7 p.m. Louisville — 73 Knight 9, 2, 20; Lane 4, 0, 8; Bruno 3, 2, 8; Bolan 4, 2, 10; Robinson 1, 0, 2; Woods 6, 4, 16. frame on two goals by Joe Malone and one by Paul Warfield. Salem then snapped out of it and tallied seven straight on efforts by Krichbaum, Hunter and Deitch to move on top at the 3:06 post.

THE QUAKERS AGAIN got cold and Warren tallied seven in a row to go ahead 13-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Play the Ravenna JVs in the first game tonight starting at 7 p.m.

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Salem — 66

Marks 0, 0, 0; Deitch 8, 8, 24; Slaburdary 12, 10; Hunter 4, 3, 11; Lehwald 6, 2, 14; Solemen 0, 0, 0; Theiss 0, 0, 0; Dunn 0, 0, 0; Burchfield 0, 0, 0.

Warren — 45

Currington 3, 5, 11; Malone 3, 2, 8; McGarry 4, 3, 11; Warfield 3, 3, 9; Tutich 0, 1, 1; Brown 0, 2, 2; Lendak 1, 0, 2; Brugler 0, 1, 1.

Salem — 7 26 44 66 Warren 13 26 34 45

Cage Squad

The Pantehers possessed no systematic offense here but fired in shots from outside when they had Leetonia Man an opening. They faced a semi-Salem press but combated it with long passes. The Quakers suffered

scored for Salem at the outset of the second period, and Warren's lead was trimmed to 13-12 with 6:57

However, goals by Currington, at elections held recently. Malone and Warfield kept Warren incontention as the Panthers named vice-president. Other new led 17-14 with 5:02 left.

HERE KRICHBAUM scored and was later followed by Lehwald to put Salem ahead 18-17. With 3:49 left, Currington scored for War-

ren and the Panthers led 19-18. The lead kept changing hands as Currington scored and then Krichbaum. With 1:51 left Warfield tallied to make it 23-20 for Warren.

the floor twice and laid in a Columbiana, Earl Silvers of Minbunny for four points to keep eral Ridge, Robert Deming of Salem in the game. His second Youngstown and Ernest Cozzi of the third quarter and held the one came with eight seconds left Salem. in the half, to tie the game at

Warren scored only four field goals in the last 10 minutes and 20 seconds of the first half but Salem 8th stayed in the game by making the foul shots.

Salem seemed to do better here when in a zone defense from which they utilized a fast break. 29-23 Win they utilized a fast break.

WARREN USED A breaking type game, too, especially when team beat United's eighth graders Chester, W. Va..

dominating the rebounds follow- Friday at United 29-23. With 7:10 left in the third period this season 59-20.

the score was tied 29-29. Deitch Bink Washington, a seventh grathen scored three times from the charity line to put Salem ahead

Tom Lodge and Ray Rogers had

32-29 with 6:36 left. The Quakers four each.

Saline ville — 43

Dunlop 2, 3, 7; Malone 2, 3, 32-29 with 6:36 left. The Quakers four each. were never headed after that.

Shortly afterwards, Lehwald tal- six for United. lied twice and Hunter twice, and Salem led 17-11 at the half and with 4:03 left, Salem led 36-31. 23-19 after three periods. Deitch then got hot for Salem and tossed in six points in a row to get the Quakers moving on their way with authority. Salem Salem Sth Grade — 29

Platt 1, 0, 2; Huffer 0, 0, 0; Schramm 1, 1, 3; Ehrhart 0, 3, 3; Lodge 2, 0, 4; Sweitzer 1, 0, 2; King 1, 1, 3; Washington 3, 2, 8; Capel 0, 0, 0; Ro-Deitch then got hot for Salem led 42-31 with 1:29 left in the third gers 1, 2, 4. United 8th Grade — 23

SALEM AND WARREN both ROUTE APPROVED suffered in this period because of CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP)-One a St. Louis professional easily beat Purdue after losing at Michfouls. Tutich of Warren and Sla- of Charles M. Noble's last acts as trounced Louis Arrila of Spain in igan State by only two points. by and Krichbaum of Salem sat Ohio highway director was to ap- the junior final 6-4, 6-2. out the better part of the period prove the route for a new 100- Sunday he faces another Span- most severe test of the young con-

their fouls and easy attempts here, pool to Ashtabula on Lake Erie. ship. Based on his slashing play the Illini a fast start but the vicenabling them to pull away from Noble confirmed this Friday night against Arrila and Gimeno's lack- tims have not been considered

the Panters.

With Deitch scoring and Slaby rebounding, the Quakers found themselves pulling further away as the game progressed. In the day.

as he packed his bags for a trip back to his home state of New Buchholz was conceded a good chance to take the first Australian state title an American has other loss at this stage of the campaign.

fourth frame Salem outscored War-

Salem's rapid move into the rout

The win was the locals' third area was largely due to the tretime and again would snare a The locals let up on a tight

decisive third and fourth periods. lem in the frame but those tactics Next in the scoring parade for didn't work. Krichbaum, Hunter and the Bulldogs was Dale Wartluft Lehwald easily got around the with 12 markers.

began emptying his bench. Tim by the intermission. Garry had 11 each for Warren. Burchfield, Jim Solemen, who The score at the three-quarter came in initially for Krichbaum point was 48-45 in favor of Louismidway in the third frame, Erick ville Theiss and Carl Dunn all saw

> against the Ravenna Ravens, a and lost three. team with a 4-4 record.

won 43-30 for their sixth JV win in the preliminary contest.

The 24 of 63 shots was good for Dunn had eight and Jim Solemen East Palestine with 11.

29-18 after three frames. Coach land. Warren took advantage of Sa- Karl Zellers played nine men in

# Will Head by not getting offsnsive rebounds. Hunter, Krichbaum and Deitch Cycle Group

William Townscend of Leetonia was elected the new president of the Salem Motorcycle Club Inc.

named vice-president. Other new officers are: Mrs. Ethel Bricker of Leetonia, secretary Mrs. Louete Baird of Leetonia, treasurer.

Robert Eaton of Youngstown was named road captain. Wilber Baird to go down to a 43-26 defeat by stanza. of Leetonia was named referee Salineville Friday night in a cage and Frank Everett of Columbiana game played at Salineville. and Frank Everett of Columbian • The losers netted only two points was chosen club reporter.

Directors are Clarence Bricker, the second. Deitch then drove the lengh of Of Leetonia, Benny Gonzalez of

A hillclimb May 24 with scram-Slaby began rebounding more in bles races slated for July 19th this perid, but the Quakers con- and Aug. 30th. The events will be tinued to miss fouls and easy combined with the Pirate Motorcycle club of Youngstown.

# **Graders Post**

Salem's eighth grade basketball

Salem had won an earlier game

Votaw had eight and Chestnut

Currington and Warfield chalked up goals for Warren near the end as the quarter ended 44-34 for Salam

million-dollar road to run along fard and a tougher one, Andres ference race. Victories over Ohio The Quakers began hitting on the Ohio River from East Liver- Gimeno, for the men's champion- State and Wisconsin have given

# **East Palestine**

73-64 Loss Bulldogs' Third of Season

Jim Knight scored nine field goals and two fouls for 20 points to pace Louisville to a 73-64 vicvile Friday night.

Willis Woods was next highst scorer for the victors with 16 points, and Rich Bolan netted 10 for Louisville. Daryl Wartluft and Jon Chate-

WARREN TRIED pressing Sa- lain paced the losers with 19 points.

Panter defenders and passed off East Palestine held a three-Jim Lehwald had 14; Dave Hun- to open mates right underneath. point lead, 16-13, at the end of With 1:51 left and Salem ahead the first period, but the eventual Jack Currington and Ron Mc- 61-43, Salem mentor John Cabas winners surged to the front 29-23

Six players scored for Louisville and seven for East Palestine. The Quakers will be in action | Louisville's season record is now again tonight on the home floor 3-2. East Palestine has won three

The Leopard Reserves defeated In the prelim last night, Salem the East Palestine Jayvees 59-28 Don Avdul was high for Louis-

Erick Theiss had 16 while Carl vile with 13 points. Massey paced East Palestine's next contest will Salem led 21-12 at the half and be Tuesday at home against Po-

9 21 29 43 now seeking games with other area independent squads on a home and home basis.

school grads between the ages of Greenford Bobcats their seventh

Any area team wanting to play score in a game played in the them should write Harry Kacenski, Box 186, New Waterford or phone

# **Beaver Local** Harold Wurster of Leetonia was Swamped by

Beaver Local produced only nine points in the first half of play

in the first quarter and seven in hit for 14 points.

The first period score was 8-2, and at the end of the half, 21-7. The Beavers netted 14 points in with 15. Indians to six to make the count The club will sponsor a Class 27-21 going into the final frame. Ron Kessler and Gearin each netted 10 points to pace the victos. Four other players scored for

> Jay Grubb was high for Beaver with seven markers. Five teammates also made the scoring col-

The victory gives Salinevile 4-5 record for the season. The loss was Beaver's fourth against an equal number of wins. The Beaver Jayvees won the

preliminary contest 48-42. Beaver Local's next contest will be Tuesday night at home against meet formidable opponents today more.

Beaver Loval — 26 Grubb 3, 1, 7; Dunn 1, 0, 2; Main 2, 2, 6; Lyder 2, 0, 4; Allen 1, 0, 2; Durbin 1, 3, 5. Salineville — 43

# Earl Buchholz Trips Spaniard in Tourney

PERTH (AP) - American teenager Earl Buchholz added anoth- one loss and Michigan (1-1) hopes er junior title to his lengthening to return to contention with a tristring today and prepared to go umph over the Buckeyes. after the men's singles championship Sunday in the Western Australian Tennis Tournament.

# STARTING POINT



Wright High Scorer With 17

# Salem started in a man to man defense while Warren kept in a zone defense until the very end. Salem missed a lot of easy shots in the period especially right underneath the Warren hoop. The ball just wouldn't go in the hoop, even on foul shots. Salem JVs.—43 Solemen 3, 1, 7; Blount 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 2, 4; Dunn 4, 0, 8; Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 3. 4, 16; Fidoe 1, 2, 4; Dunn 4, 0, 8; Burchfield 1, 0, 2; Harshman 2, 0, 4. Warren JVs.—30 Robinson 1, 1, 3; Spencer 2, 2, 6; Mazi 0, 3, 3; Shearick 2, 3, 7; Beach cage squad in New Waterford, is ball just wouldn't go in the hoop, even on foul shots. Warren 17 Wants Games The Fairfield-Watefford Boosters basketball team, a newly organized cage squad in New Waterford, is now seeking games with other area on seeking games with other area of the period especially right underned their field with 17 Canfield High Scorer With 17 Canfield Hands Greenford Seventh Season Loss 72-54 Solemen 3, 1, 7; Blount 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 5 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2, 10 Solemen 3, 1, 7; Blount 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemark 0, 0, 0; Yates 1, 0, 2; Theiss 6 Enemar

Canfield's Cardinals evened their field with 14 points and Arlan season record at four wins and Coy netted 17 for Greenford.

The team is made up of high four losses as they handed the canfield - 72 loss in eight outings by a 72-54 Canfield gym Friday evening.

a good fight in the first quarter, Greenford with the period ending 12-9 in favor of Canfield. The Cardinals dropped in 15 Dixon Beaten

points to Greenford's nine in the second quarter to stretch their lead By Armstrong to nine points at halfime. The evenual winners led 27-18 at in-termission. The Cardinals continued to pad

their margin in the third period

was followed by Harry McPhee who

counters followed by Merlyn Bush advice was strictly financial. Canfield faces powerful Lowell-

League test of the season. In a preliminary contest Friday. Canfield's Reserves trimmed the

Greenford Reserves 46 to 37. Bill Alcott was high for Can-

## Northwestern Set To Meet Indiana By The Associated Press

Northwestern and Illinois leadbut have the all-important advantage of the home floor.

Northwestern (2-0) takes on Indiana's defending champions who have split even in two games and Illinois (2-0) is host to Michigan The Michigan State - Illinois en-

counter is an afternoon affair as is the meeting between Ohio State and Michigan which will be regionally televised from Ann Harbor. The only other game finds Wiscon. Joe Agnello 7-3. The AP card also sin (0-2) at Purdue (0-2).

Ohio State will be seeking its first conference victory as against Despite the home-floor advant-

age, it is conceivable both Northwestern and Illinois could suffer Playing in the first of three fi- their initial defeats. Indiana, using nals without an Australian in the a zone deense these days to take entire list, the 18-year-old son of advantage of its team's height,

Baehler 1, 0, 2; Greenford — 54 Canfield gym Friday evening.

The Bobcats gave the Cardinals

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NEW YORK (AP)-Eddie Dix-Wright who netted 17 points. He (Ace) Armstrong he'll stay there. Armstrong, a unanimous deci- Springfield Local defeated the

sion winner over Dixon Friday Zippers the first time this season Dick Lodwick was high man for night, wasn't talking about his on Dec. 5 by a score of 104-30. the Greenford Bobcats with 16 opponent's ability as a fighter. His counters followed by Merlyn Bush advice was strictly financial. "If this guy doesn't get any 48-24. Steve Ewankowich was high

more fights than I do," he said, scorer for the Zipper Jayvees ville tonight in Canfield gym in "Please, tell him to stay a cop. with 12 points. the Cardinals' first Inter-County At least you get a regular pay Ohlen paced Springfield with 16

Although Armstrong has won 16 North Lima's next contest will had only two fights all last year. Donald. "In a couple of days, I'll know better," said Dixon after the fight when asked if he made up his mind between fighting or a police career. "A man needs a couple of days to think."

"It has to be one or the other,"

Springfield Local — 53

Sznajkart 7, 5, 19; Heck 2, 0, 4; Smith 4, 6, 14; Cline 1, 1, 3; Parks 2, 0, 4; Moret Lima — 34

Houser 2, 2, 6; McGregor 2, 0, 4; Moore 1, 1, 3; James 0, 1, 1; Dillon 1, 0, 2; Seidner 2, 0, 4; Cuip 6, 2, 14.

"It has to be one or the other,"

North Lima 10 20 26 34

said his manager, Bobby Nelson. The police director of Newark, NBA Results ers in the Big Ten basketball race, Joseph F. Weldon, couldn't agree

Weldon advised Dixon last week that department regulations forbid a man from holding two jobs. Dixon, 16034, had a weight edge on Armstrong, 1551/2. He got about \$5,000 for the fight compared to

his police annual salary of \$4,600. All three officials had Armstrong an easy winner. Referee Ruby Goldstein scored it 7-2-1, Judge Tony Castellano 8-1-1 and Judge was 7-3 for Armstrong.

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# Minerva Drops Lisbon 63-44

Lions Spurt After **Tied First Quarter** 

ball game on the Blue Devils' woods Friday evening. floor Friday night, but the Lions | The loss was the fifth straight | points showed their heels in the succeed- for Sebring; Poland's record now ing frames to win handily 63-44. stands at four wins and one loss. The count at the end of the The Trojans fought back valiant-

The count at the end of the first stanza was 14-14, but the eventual winners forged ahead 3525 by intermission.

In the third period the Lions netted 11 points and the Blue Devils, eight to make the count the Bulldogs in the second period the Bulldogs in the second period the Bulldogs in the second period as they pumped in 24 points to players totaled more than the The Bulldogs bounced back in results of the entire Lisbon team. the third period to take a netted 15 for the winners. Three of the Trojans. other Lions players scored.

Bob Pike was high for the Blue Trojans with 25 points. Devils with 12 points. He was followed by Paul McLaughlin who leading the scoring for Poland. netted eight. Six other Lisbon In a prelininary game, Sebring's players entered the scoring column. The loss gives Lisbon a 2-3 record for the season

lost their contest, 55-448. Tom Brooks was high for the Lisbon Reserves with 19. Dick Early netted 13.

Walt Loudon paced the Minerva Jayvees with 17. The Blue Devils' next contest will be Tuesday at Columbiana. The Clippers have a 2-4 record this

Minerva — 63
Stout 0, 7, 7; Knox 3, 0, 6; Ferris
5, 5, 15; Elliott 9, 0, 18; Hardgrove
6, 3, 15; Miller 1, 0, 2; 0, 3, 10; Miller 1, 0, 2; Lisbon — 44 Rudibaugh 1, 2, 4; McLaughlin 4, 0, 8; Reese 1, 0, 2; Lee 1, 0, 2; Faust 0, 6, 6; Tanner 1, 1, 3; Pike 6, 0, 12; Thorne 2, 3, 7. Minerva 14 35 46 63 Lisbon 14 25 33 44

## Springfield **Romps Over North Lima**

Springfield Local scored its sec ond defeat of North Lima this season when it walloped the Zippers 53-34 in a cage game played Friday night at North Lima.

season on their new gym floor mates also tallied points. didn't help the Zippers who dropped their eighth contest against a 2-4 record for the season. North Lima held a one-point

lead at the end of the first period, 10-9, but Springfield shot ahead in the second period to lead 25-20 at the intermission. The eventual winners padded Lisbon Blue Devils.

their margin in the third stanza

Springfield. to lead 48-37 going into the last on, the fighting cop, is due back Jon Culp was high scorer for on the beat tonight in Newark, the Zippers with 14 points. Seven High man for Canfield was Bob N. J. If he takes the advice of Gene players made the scoring column

straight and still is unbeaten, he be tonight at home against Mc-

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# Sebring Handed Fifth Straight Loss As Poland Romps 69-54

dogs 69-54 after having tied the Reserves 49-43. Lisbon and Minerva played a score at 30-all at halftime in a Scoring honors went to Craig

Elliot paced the Lions with 18 commanding 51-40 lead, bu this poins. Ferris and Hardgrove each did not take any of the fight out Joe MacAbier was high for the

Charles Archibald netted 19 in

# record for the season. The Blue Devils Jayvees also Columbiana Rips Leetonia 64-45

Radler Cops Scoring Honors With 19

Columbiana jumped off to a 17-8 first period lead and held on to its margin in every succeeding period to defeat the Leetonia Bears 64-45 in a basketball con-0, 2; test on the Clippers' floor Friday

14 35 46 63 14 25 33 44 The score at the intermission was 26-14 and at the three-quarter mark. 53-28. Ray Baltz netted seven field

goals for 14 points to pace the winners. He was followed by Gary Perkins and Rich Harrold, who tallied 11 apiece, and Don Davidson, who scored 10. Altogether, eight players entered

the Clipper scoring column

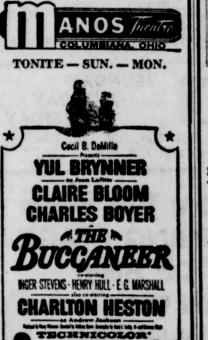
scoring honors for the evening. He sank seven goals and five Playing for the first time this fouls for 19 points. Six of his team-The victory gives Columbiana

The Bears' Lee Radler copped

The defeat earns the Bears a similar record. The Columbiana Reserves wor the preliminary contest 32-27. Columbiana's next game will be

at home Tuesday night against the

Football was not invented but was an outgrowth of early Greek and Roman games.



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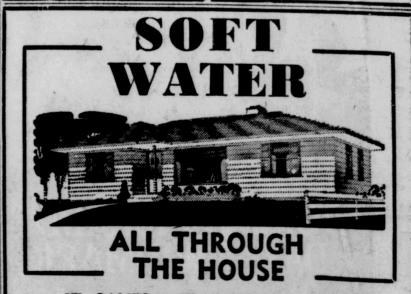


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# Fairfield-Waterford Nips United 67-61

## Overtime Tilt Ends Golden Eagles' Win Skein

By HARRY SAVAGE

Fairfield-Waterford shot into a 12-point first quarter lead, held onto this lead until the closing minutes of regulation time and finally spurted for nine points in overtime to dump United Local from the unbeaten ranks by a score of 67-61, Friday night at Fairfield-Waterford.

Coach Bing Newton's Rebels shot an amazing 60 per cent from the floor and canned 72 per cent of their free throws in recording their sixth victory against three defeats. United Local's record stands at 8-1. The Golden Eagles hit only 23 per cent of their shots.

The Eagles seemed hemmed in by the sports car-size gym at Fairfield and never could get their fast break moving. Fairfield, on the other hand, played like champ ions all the way and, if it hadn't been for the sharpshooting of the Eagles' Jim Summer, might have run away with the ballgame. Summer managed to score only one basket in the first stanza, but ended the contest with 26 points. The hefty forward kept United in the game with his deadly one hand jump shots.

Lee Chamberlain scored 20, Jim Olnhausen 15 and Laverne Keslar 14 to pace the Rebs' attack. Joe Costanzo tallied eight and Larry Pepple 10 to complete the Fairfield scoring. Clarence Kannal played a fine floor game and Ross Dillon did yoeman work under the boards for Newton's squad, but neither man entered the scoring throws to push the Rebs out in to big Shagnot. The Rebels, how-

hit for nine, big Frank Shagnot potted seven and Terry Gork a and Les Blanchard chipped in with four apiece to round out the scoring for Bob Penrod's team.

Pike hit a jump shot from the free throw line with two minutes gone in the first period to give free throw line with two minutes gone in the first period to give limited Local a 2-0 lead. This seeds and Local a 2-0 lead. This seeds are limited Local

time period.

Costanzo countered with a toss narrowed the gap, Chamber- United Local 24.



REBELS SCORE - United Local's Frank Shagnot (51) tries vainly to block a layup shot by Fairfield-Waterford's Larry Pepple (partially obscured) on a second quarter in-bounds play. Watching the ball in flight are Fairfield's Lee Chamberlain (11) and Gary Lindesmith (23) and Jim Summer (55) of the Golden Eagles.

front by 10-3.

double figures. The speedy guard time, in the initial frame, did Chamberlain kept their shooting St. Joseph's. wound up with 11. Gary Lindesmith the margin get less than six points. eyes in the third quarter and

United Local a 2-0 lead. This headed out of the doldrums. But tip-in by Shagnot brought the score United Local proved to be the only time the the Rebels continued their accurate to 52-45. Two minutes later Gorka Golden Eagles enjoyed the ad- shooting and the Eagles were un- hit a jump shot and the margin Fight Results vantage until early in the over- able to cut more than two points was cut to five at 55-50. Costanzo from the gap in the second eight hit a one-hander for the Rebs, but lar gave Fairfield a 4-2 lead and floor at halftime with the score bunnys to bring the score to 57- 10. after a United Local charity reading Fairfield-Waerford 35, 54.

Keslar another brace of free United tried to work the ball in bucket brought the score to 57-56 Seattle 10.

A few seconds later, Olnhausen was fouled by a United Local defensiveman and th rangy forward canned one out of two free throws to make the count 58-56 with ten seconds remaining.

THE EAGLES TOOK THE BALL out of bounds and tossed it to Gorka at the top of the key. Gorka let fly with a lefthanded jump shot that swished through the nets to knot the score. The gun sounded he end of regulation time before Fairfield-Waterfor d had an opportunity to put the ball in play. The score at the end of 32 minutes was 58-58.

In the overtime period, Lindesmith hit a free throw to give the Golden Eagles an early 59-58 lead. Costanzo put Fairfield back in the lead with a 15-foot push shot, but Summer countered with a 30-foot jump shot and United led 61-60. Chamberlain tallied on a long jump shot and the 6-1 senior forward canned a charity toss to give Newton's crew a 63-61 lead with 45 seconds remaining.

United missed a jump shot and the Fairfield rebounder threw the ball the length of the court to Keslar, who was playing a "sleeper" at the other end. Keslar put in the layup and the Rebels had a four point lead. Fifteen sec- Mat Man Took in the layup and the Rebels had onds later the Rebs pulled the counted on the bunny to make the score Fairfield-Waterford 67, United Local 61. That's the way

The junior varsity contest went two overtimes, with the Fairfield-Waterford reserves coming out on top by a score of 49-47. Broun scored all the Fairfield points in the overtime periods.

Fairfield's next game will be ever, dropped back to double team Jan. 16 when they travel to Saline-The tall and talented Fairfield the 6-5 pivotman and the Eagles ville. United will try to get back only Eagle besides Summer in club kept pouring it on and at no shots of Summer Olibbarean again had to rely on the long on the victory wagon on the same shots of Summer. Olnhausen and date when they entertain Dover

Fairfield-Waterford - 67

push minutes. Summers tallied ten of the Eagles started a full-court Garden)—Gene (Ace) Armstrong shot and the Rebels were off and United's 12 points in the quarter press and Pike stole the ball twice 1551/2, Elizabeth, N.J. outpointed running. Two free throws by Kes- and the teams walked off the in a row and drove down for easy Eddie Dixon, 160% Newark N.J.

Pike stole the ball again and Fullmer, 1601/2, West Jordan, Utah lin hit two straight buckets and At the start of the second half, passed off to Lindesmith whose cutpointed Milo Savage 1631/2

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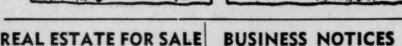
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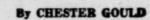
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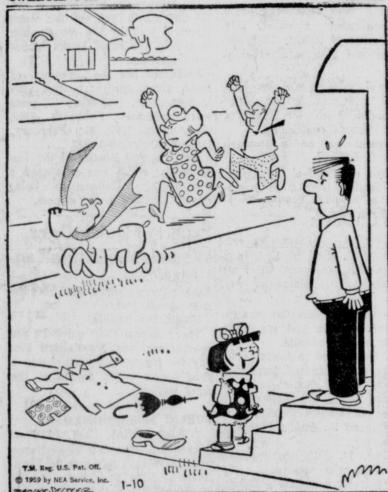


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OH, WELL! PERHAPS IT'S OR SOMETHIN' MUCH MORE IMPORTANT LIKE THAT! FOR A FACILY TO BE TOGETHER IN THEIR HEARTS THAN IN THEIR HOME, ANYWAY

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26 Muse of poetry

commander

28 Arabian

(comb. form) 24 Poker stakes 56 Couches DOWN

"Before you leave, Mother, will you please tell Buster who's boss?"

> Answer to Previous Puzzle 2 Form a notion 27 Legal term

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11 Natives of 44 Sleeveless Denmark 19 Captivate garment 45 Grafted (her.) 20 Mourned for 23 Unkeeled 48 Born

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Q - Which U. S. president never cast a vote? A - Zachary Taylor, when chos-

en as a presidential candidate acknowledged that he had never voted Q - What country leads in eme-

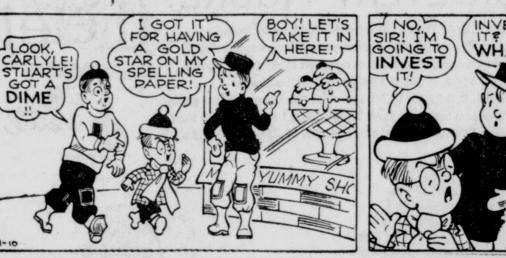
rald production? A - The finest emeralds are obtained from Colombia, which produces more of these gems than any other country.

hoorded his money used to be known as a miser—now he's a wizard. any other country.



Times change. A man

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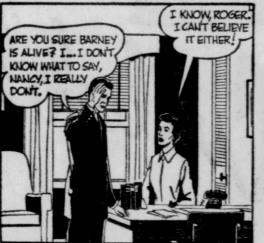
BUGS BUNNY







MARTHA WAYNE







# **Bond Forfeits in Columbiana** Mayor's Court Total \$340

COLUMBIANA - Bond forfeit-| Norman A. Kimble, 31, of RD 2, ures totaled \$340 in recent cases East Palestine driving while in- when West Point Grange met Frientered on the docket in Mayor's toxicated bond forfeiture of \$250; day night at the grange hall. Court here. Involved were six cases William Shanaberger 48, of Akron, William Martin, master, presidfiled by the State Highway Patrol speeding, \$10; Florence W. Sche- ed, with Mrs. Ann Klembara, lec-The Patrol cases were:

## Little Rock

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the move designed to forestall court-ordered integration.

Several private high schools have been set up in Little Rock since that time. One is operated 29, of Youngstown, traffic light, urean, accompanied by Joyce Marby the Little Rock Private School \$10. In addition Elvin H. Mustin, sang several numbers; Caro-Corp., a segregated, all white in selman, 61, of Columbiana was lyn Lisko recited a poem "When I stitution which is supported by found guilty on a reckless operation Have Time. public donations and has the gov- charge and was fined \$5 and Juvenile grange presented a ernor's backing.

Faubus said he would have no comment on Miller's order until with his advisers.

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our four million unemployed."

proposals of their own.

Twenty-six senators, led by Sen. James E. Murray (D-Mont), sponoutlay in the first year.

Sen. A. S. Mike Monroney (D- tration.

### Church Group Names Officers and Trustees

Grubbs have been named trustees home. of the Bethesda Presbyterian

Seceinder are elders and Mrs. Mennonite Church, open to any man of the benefit supper which Adella Treffinger, treasurer. Mrs. interested persons, Dorothy Brown is president of the Sessions will be held Jan. 12 and annual homecoming, Mrs. Carl 14, 19 and 21, and 26 and 28. TO RUN FOR MAYOR Devitt, vice president, and Mrs. Four classes will be offered: MARION, Ohio (AP) — Mrs. 16. Hens light type 8-11, heavy the August Group of the Presby-Homer Rogers secretary - treas-

superintenent; Frank Grubbs Testament History Survey." assistant; Ernest Phillips, treas- Mennonite congregations spon- a Republican candidate for mayor tailers U.S. grade deliver ed: urer; Miss Lynett Phillips, secre- soring the school are Leetonia, of Marion. She would oppose in- Large A white 45-50; brown 44-49; tary, and Miss Ruth Crawford as, Midway, North Lima and Rock- cumbent Mayor Weldell L. Strong medium A white 42-45; brown 42sistant secretary.

9:30 to 5:00

metti 35 of Youngstown crossing turer, in charge of program. yellow line, \$10; Charles L. Ulrich, 29 of Orwell, O. speeding \$15; Lynn A. Yaple 49 of Checkto-Donna Jean Brickner read a story \$25 and Reginald Gill, 26 of New

ry G. Fogg, 19, of Scottown, O. reported on the convention. traffic light violation, bond for- A trio composed of Vera Martin, feiture of \$10 and Jack D. Romeo, Doris Cusick and Marjoire Pad-

he had studied it and consulted treasurer since September of 1957 won election for the ensuing two members are asked to be presyears because there were no other ent, candidates for the post, has announced he will seek nomination line to head the Senate-House at the Democratic primary elec-Economic Committee, said Eisen- tion for another term in office. hower "left untouched the biggest Kauffman, who operates a real domestic problem of the nation, estate agency and does accounting work, is married and the dle East and also Latin America. Emphasizing the comment of father of four children.

Tex) that the Democrats will look town University, a veteran of over Eisenhower's proposals "and World War II member of the ties working as a welder in Rusthen we'll write the ticket," party Church of the Brethren, and is members unloaded an array of associated with the Masonic books.

TWO RESIDENTS will join the Italian Men's Club sored a bill for federal aid to staff of Mark McElroy, Ohio's new school construction and teachers attorney general, when he takes Installs Officers salaries calling for a billion-dollar office Monday along with the rest Frank Zamorelli was installed as

Okla) won Senate bill No. 1 desig- Lawrence W. (Larry) Stacey of the club rooms on Penn Ave. nation for a federal aid to air- RD 2, will become an assistant Other newly installed officers ports bill similar to that vetoed by attorney general, and Robert S. are: Vice president, Tullio Ciotti; Eisenhower last year. Monroney Blackburn of 130 Pittsburgh St., secretary of finance, Dominic Parhad 40 cosponsors for the meas- will become a special investigator. lontieri; secretary of correspond- ser of Columbiana Friday.

MRS. FRIEDA BERRYMAN John Migliarini post office clerk, is a patient in Trustees, Joe Pastorelli, Joe Milcetich of Leetonia, Friday. Salem City Hospital where she Zamorelli, Ray Detell; councilors, Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Salem City Hospital where she Zamotelli, And Salem City Hospital where she was a SUMMITVILLE - Paul Kiewall, after injuring her foot when she Sam Caporelli Anthony Equizi, Robert Headley and Harvey slipped on ice and fell at her Joe Alessi Jr.; sergeant at arms, Zimmerman of Washington, today.

training school will be conducted supper in the club rooms Jan. 17 Forrest Thompson and Thomas this month at the North Lima at 5 p.m. Joe Pastorelli is chair- EGGS AND POULTRY

'Training Intermediates," "Train- of movie star Gary Cooper has Eggs,

view (Youngstown).

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## Program Is Held by Hospital Reports **West Point Grange**

WEST POINT - The theme, "New Year's Program," was used

Phil Carnes, community chair- St. man, read the 1959 resolutions;

entitled "Flight of 1959." York City passing on hill crest Charles Vincent of Salem RD 3, a recent delegate to the state The local cases involved: Ter- grange convention in Cleveland,

pantomine skit, and group singing was enjoyed, with Mrs. John Stef-ADIN R. KAUFFMAN village fen, accompaning on the piano. The next meeting will be Friwhen he was appointed to fill an day, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m.. It unexpired term and automatically will be a dues supper, and all

# Town Hall

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Some of his first-hand knowledge House Speaker Sam Rayburn (D- He is a graduate of Youngs- of Russia was gained when he spent five years in the early Thir-

of the Democratic state adminisof the Democratic state adminisat ceremonies held recently in

ence, Pete Monteleone; treasurer, CENTRAL CLINIC

Amy Migliarini.

A six-session Christian service The group will sponsor a sausage W. Carr of Goshen Road, today. Presbyterian Church is open to the public.

"Training of Primary Children," George Cooper Burton, 36, a niece 14.20 in the May primary election,

CITY HOSPITAL ADMISSIONS John England of MC 1, Salem. County Democrats Mrs. Steve Evanoff of Berlin

William Creed of Berlin Center. Arthur Brown of Salineville.

Curtis Sitler of New Waterford.

Mrs. Arthur Cope of Lisbon. Bruce Bell of RD 1, Salem. Mrs. Vivian Busby of Columbiana.

Arthur Otto Paxson of 535 S. Union Ave.

Enoch Faulkner of East Pal-Mrs. O. Dail Mason of Lisbon. Mrs. Theodore Pekarchick of

Lisbon Bernard Barkley of East Pal-Mrs. Wanda Shipley of Berlin

Mrs. Herbert Harroff of New Waterford,

Mrs. James Roush of Lisbon. Vernon Gamble of Lake Milton. Mrs. Charles Kelly of MC 1,

Howard Ketchum of Lisbon. Norma Shade of Leetonia.. rs Homer Anderson of Rogers Mrs. Melvin Patrick and daughter of Columbiana

CENTRAL CLINIC ADMISSIONS Mrs. Kenneth Gardner of Se- 3 Juveniles Penalized Rhoda Applegate of Lisbon.

DISCHARGES Mrs. Ida Mae Taylor of Wi-

Lloyd F. Barth of Leetonia.

CITY HOSPITAL Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wilde of Youngstown, Friday. Son, to Mr and Mrs. Arthur Blos-

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. James

CLEVELAND - Poultry and The anual congregational meetegg market for northern Ohio area: ing of the First Prsbyterian Church Poultry, prices paid at farm for will be Tuesday at 7 p.m. No 1 quality: Fryers 21/2-4 lbs 15- There will be a meeting of

Ralph Brown is Sunday School ing Young People" and "An Old obtained petitions which she plans large white 34-36, medium white Mrs. George Lozier Jr. of 1241 to circulate in her bid to become 33. Consumer grades prices to re- Jennings Ave. 44; large B. white and brown 42-44.

assarette

# **Dinner to Honor**

Liverpool Democratic Club in St. Patrick Allison of 555 Columbia Gosney, Columbiana County Democratic chairman, said today.

Honored guests will be Frank Mrs. Clifford Senior of East C. Wilson and R. Max Gard, county commissioners; Carl L. Mrs. Frank Sweeney of Beloit. Stacey clerk of courts; Kenneth Edwin Probert of 427 S. Union Bell, auditor; Vincent C. Judge, treasurer; Louis Tobin, probate judge; and Dr. William Kolozsi. county coroner.

The principal speakers are sched- City Solicitor Files uled to be Congressman Wayne L. Hays and Mark McElroy, Ohio's new attorney general.

## Mikoyan

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The police could arrest people without approval by the prosecutor. There was misuse of the rules Auto-Truck Mishap for the release of prisoners from

"Now the courts have been given jurisdiction over all this. We are constantly decreasing the importance of the administrative function and increasing the importance of public and social control. We have reduced our police force and we need no large police force for political reasons.'

# On Traffic Charges

ings at the Courthouse have re- distance ahead. sulted in the suspension of the driving permits of two juvenile Stockman Will Seek

Dallas R. Pridemore, 17, of East Liverpool was deprived of his license for 60 days for speeding. James Horne, 17, of Lisbon RD 1 lost his license until July 12 old. He was charged with per- 5 primaries. mitting an unlicensed driver to operate his car.

Susan Crowl, 15, of Lisbon RD out a driver's license.

# Congregation to Meet

terian Women's Association Mon- to Kerner Pilots Association of day at 8 p.m. in the home of RD 1, Petersburg.

at the church with Mrs. John Columbiana Pegan and Mrs. Frank Kautzmann serving as co-chairmen; April Kerner John H. Zundel and Er- Zimmer of Columbiana. Group at the home of Mrs. Allen nest W. Carlson. Chandler of 167 W. 10th St.; and the October Group in the home of Mrs. Charles Corbertt of 1584 N.

ANSWER FALSE ALARM

Hunt and Son Inc. at 1900 E. Pershing St. at 8:25 p.m. Friday tire manufacturing plant. The when an air leak tripped the automatic sprinkler system.



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## Jury

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oner in Ohio State Penitentiary A victory dinner honoring the selling numbers, Orval Norman county's Democratic office holders Womer of East Liverpool; and James Speidel

given by 57 witnesses.

In presenting the report, James jury found the jail in excellent overton. condition, and the sheriff's staff mendable manner.

# For Renomination

nomination on the Republican tic- nieces, Mrs. Arnold Wickersham ket at the May 5 primary election. and Mrs. Marion Wilson, both of Primm is serving his second New Garden; and several grandterm as city solicitor.

# Probed by Patrolmen

A car driven by Conchetta Colella 29, of New Waterford struck Cemetery, Twinsburg. East Fairfield, at 1:20 a.m. today, 10 p.m. state highway patrolmen said.

Patrolmen said the truck was Lyman W. Marietta parked on the highway and that charges of leaving an unmanned vehicle without warning signals etta, 78, of 2231/2 E. High St., Those attending are asked to are pending against the driver. died at 12:20 p.m. Friday in Al- bring their cameras and tripods. LISBON - Traffic court hear- failure to stop in the assured clear month illness.

# Lisbon Mayor's Post

today that he will seek nomina- F.; three sons, Clarence of Cantion for the mayors post on ton, Abram and Jesse both of Alwhen he will become 18 years the Republican ticket at the May liance; three daughters, Mrs.

term on Village Concil.

setting Co. at 620 E. 2nd St. children and 11 great-grandchildgraudate of David Anderson High

### Pilots Association At Petersburg Chartered Secretary of State Ted W. Brown

issueda corporation charter today Fred C. Davis

J. Workman of Youngstown, Theo- today at her residence, 456 Pearl Three groups will meet Tues- dore F. Crawford of Petersburg, St., following an illness of four day at 9 a.m., February Group Paul C. Schmidt, 33 S. Middle St. years. The incorporators are John R.

Kentucky Town Chosen

## For General Tire Plant AKRON, Ohio (AP) - General

Tire & Rubber Co. announced to-Firemen were called to C. B. day it has selected Mayfield, Ky. as the site for its third domestic

plant will employ 1,000 persons. Ground-breaking for the factory will take place early in March. Construction and equipment installation will be completed and manufacturing begun within 14 months, according to William O'Neill, company president, The initial phase is expected to

COUNTY JUDGE FINES 2

LISBON - Anthony Valente, 48, of Livonia, Mich., was fined \$50 and costs at a hearing Friday before County Judge James L. Mac-Donald on a charge of failing to have a highway use tax stamp. Valente was cited by the state highway patrol.

Robert Earl McNamee was fined for reckless operation. He was cited by James R. Gause, Hanover Township constable.

# Deaths and Funerals

Mr. Speidel was born June 25, survives, and the couple cele-

Gerace of East Liverpool, jury 1868, the son of John B. and brated their 50th wedding anforeman, reported that the grand Catherine Smeltz Speidel of Han- niversary Aug. 12.

riage to the late Maude Lewis. ren; and one brother, Oscar A. Other survivors include a son, Davis of Alliance. Roger W. Speidel of Pittsburgh; one daughter, Mrs. Helen Ray of p.m. at the Arbaugh-Pearce Fun-City Solicitor James D. Primm Cleveland; one sister, Mrs. Sarah eral Home, with the Rev. Dale Jr. of 989 S. Lincoln Ave. filed Sell of Cleveland; two nephews Wagner, pastor of the Berlin Centoday with the County Election Richard Speidel and Arthur Haes- ter Methodist Church, officiating. Board at East Liverpool for re- sley, both of Hanoverton; two

> children and great-grandchildren. Funeral service will be Mon- Salem Camera Club ay at 1:30 p.m. at the Zabor Funeral Home, 5680 Pearl Road,

Burial will be in Crown Hill

the rear of a truck-trailer owned Friends may call at the funeral by Joseph Ekety of Youngstown home today from 7 to 10 p.m. and on Rt. 7, one-half mile south of Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to

Miss Colella was arrested for liance City Hospital after a six- Lighting will be suitable for both

Born at Winona Sept. 28, 1880, he was a carpenter by trade, 124 Pints of Blood associated formerly with the Tolerton Company of Alliance.

He was a member of the First LISBON - Dean Stockman, 35. Evangelical and Reformed Church. of 323 N. Market St., reported Survivors include his wife, Daisy Grace Dorsey, Mrs. Bertha Mc-Stockman is serving his first Kee and Mrs. Esther Stanciu, all of Alliance; a sister, Mrs. He operates the Stockman Type- Cora Pilmer of Salem; 10 grand-

Funeral service will be Mon-School and a Navy veteran of day at 1:30 p.m. in the Myers in September, 1956 when 138 pints World War II He is married Funeral Home with the Rev. Wal- were collected: February, 1957, ter H. Harrell officiating.

> Chapel Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral bon-Elkon Road was presented a home Sunday from 7 to 9 p.m. pin by Mrs. Calhoun for being

LEETONIA - Mrs. Florence Listed as trustees are Harold E. Cook, 59, died at 12:15 a.m. Wounds Himself in Leg

Born Oct. 31, 1899, she was the daughter of John and Ida Tullis

Mrs. Cook lived in Leetonia for 20 years, coming from Columbiana. year for a bullet wound in the She was a past Noble Grand of Rebekah Lodge 279 Leetonia, a member of Eagles Auxiliary of Leetonia, and St. Paul's Lutheran

On Jan. 14, 1919, she married Owen Cook who survives.

Oher survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Cathlyn Young of New York City; three sons, Richard Cook of Salem, Donald and Jon Cook of Leetonia; two sisters Mrs. Irvin Lake and Mrs. Elizabeth Lake, both of Columbiana.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Monday at the Fry Funeral Home of Columbiana, with the cost between 8 and 9 million dol- Rev. T. P. Laughner, officiating. Rebekah Lodge will hold services at 8 p.m. Sunday at the

funeral home. Burial will be in Columbiana Cemetery Friends may call at the funeral

home from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday.

## Mrs. Owen Cook

Fred C. Davis, 82, of Damascus-Berlin Center Road died at Salem Duckers learned he was talking City Hospital Friday at 12:10 a.m. to a man in Fairbanks, Alaska, \$25 and costs by Judge MacDonald He had been ill one week follow- The telephone company said ing a fall at his home.

Born in Goshen Township Sept. complicated new long-distance 14. 1876, he was a son of Adna dialing system.

and Mary Yeager Davis. A famrer and machinist, he will be given by the County Dem- burglary, Robert G. Wolf, de- Word has been received that had lived in this vicinity all his Mrs. John Hochmann of Lisbon. ocratic Committee and the East Ceased, formerly of East Liverpool. James L. Speidel, 91, of 4017 life. He was a member of the A total of 24 cases was presented Denison Ave., Cleveland, died Berlin Center Methodist Church. Aloysious Hall in East Liverpool to the panel by Prosecutor G. yesterday in a Cleveland hospital. His first wife, Rose Meserly Carl Lindner of 168 Hawley Ave. Jan. 31, at 6:30 p.m., Don R. William Brokaw. Testimony was He was the uncle of Mrs. Wallace Davis, preceded him in death. He William Brokaw. Testimony was the was the uncle of Mrs. Wallace Davis, preceded him in death. He Duncan of 690 N. Lincoln Ave. later married Nellie Dreurey. She

> Other survivors include two He was a resident of Hanoverton daughters, Miss Faye Davis of performing its functions in a com- until going to Cleveland nearly Alliance and Mrs. Lee Shade of 60 years ago following his mar- RD 1, Leetonia; three grandchild-

Service will be Monday at 1

Burial will be in Clinton Ohio. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7

# To Meet Wednesday

Salem Camera Club will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Building. Lighting demonstrations will be presented by Russell Hannay and Trudi Birk. Models will be Miss Joyce Grif-

fith and Miss Ginny Stiring of

Salem and Miss Joan Kierzenberger of Youngstown. The meeting will be open only ALLIANCE - Lyman W. Mari- to members of Camera Clubs. color and black and white pictures.

# Collected In Lisbon

LISBON - A total of 124 pints when the Red Cross Bloodmobile visited Lisbon, Mrs. Jayne Calhoun, general chairman of the district Chapter of the American Red Cross reported.

125-pint quota set up for each biannual visit by the bloodmobile to supply the blood banks in Salem Hospitals. Following are the amounts of

The total is one pint short of the

90: August, 1957, 81; February, Interment will be in Mountrie 1958, 88; July, 1958, 53. Mrs. Burrell Reeder of the Lis-

# **Expert of Quick-Draw**

one of Lisbon's gallon donors.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (P)-Bruce Back may not draw fast, but he sure shoots fast.

That's the trouble. The 23-year-old quick-draw practitioner was hospitalized Friday for the second time within a

right leg. PUBLIC MISINFORMED

YORBA LINDA, Calif. (AP) -A bronze plaque on a white frame house here says this was the birthplace of Vice President Richard M Nixon. His mother says it isn't so - he was born in a hospital. But Mrs. Frank A. Nixon Frii-

as the house was dedicated as an historical site. The plaque read: 'The birthplace of Richard Milhous Nixon who, through devotion to his country, rose to become vice

day proudly unveiled the plaque

president of the United States of America, 1952-1960."

SOMETHING'S WRONG SALINA, Kan. (AP) - Keith Duckers heard a click on the telephone as he dialed the number of a Salina clothing store.

at the store. After an exchange of questions, something had gone wrong in the

A voiced answered, but it wasn't

TIME-OF-DAY CONTEST Closes Jan. 15th at FIRST National Be sure to come to the bank

you think someone will make the One Millionth Call

... and enter YOUR guess as to when

\$250.00 Cash Prizes



McCullochi Shop Monday